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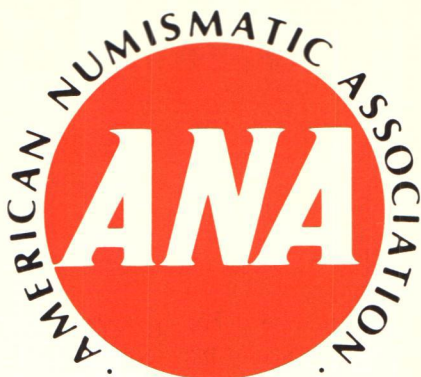


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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

ADNA G. WILDE, JR.

Those of us who attended the annual convention of the Georgia Numismatic Association in Atlanta, Georgia, May 20-26, were treated to a well-conducted meeting. GNA president Larry M. Todd met me on my arrival in Atlanta and made my visit most pleasant.

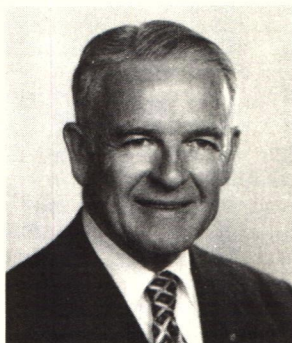
The ANA recently received a letter from the president of the Spanish-American Numismatic Association in Zaragoza, Spain, inviting the ANA to participate in SPNA meetings in Madrid and Zaragoza, scheduled for December 1983. The association is greatly honored by this invitation and is planning to send a representative.

Our scheduled visit to Mexico City to attend the Mexican Numismatic Society's annual meeting has been called off, as the event was cancelled because adequate permits for transporting numismatic items in and out of Mexico could not be secured from Mexican government officials. However, I will attend another North American event, the Canadian Numismatic Association's annual meeting, which will be held in Moncton, New Brunswick, on July 20-23, 1983.

By the time you receive this issue, I will have returned from the ANA's trip to China. Look for my report in the August issue of *The Numismatist*.

The ANA 92nd Anniversary Convention to be held in San Diego, August 16-20, is in the final planning stages. Many numismatic groups will hold meetings during the convention, and visitors will be able to meet other collectors with similar interests. Because numerous breakfasts, luncheons and dinners are scheduled in conjunction with these meetings, many of you are sure to feel overfed! For the convenience of convention guests, most meetings will not conflict with bourse hours. In addition to the Educational Forum, scheduled for Thursday evening, August 18, the popular Numismatic Theatre will present educational programs each afternoon. General Chairperson Kay Edgerton Lenker has assured me that all is progressing well, and she anticipates a large number of exhibitors. Have you arranged to exhibit your favorite numismatic items at the convention? I have!

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Article Leads to Further Statistics

I was very pleased to see the article "Coins Lost . . . Coins Found" by William Sheehan in the March issue.

There is a cultural aspect to his survey, which could affect the statistics presented, that I believe Mr. Sheehan overlooked. Starting several years ago, it has become fashionable for young people (ages 8 through 21) to ritually throw away "pennies" as they leave a store. Thus, there will be far more cents lying about, relative to their mintage, than any other coin. Of course, it is forbidden for practitioners of this ritual to be caught picking up a "penny," thus, a cent will tend to have a longer "half life" than any other coin. It has been my observation that dropped coins, especially cents, are most likely to be picked up by a person over age 50 or under 9. This whole constellation of behavior seems to cut across socioeconomic and many cultural lines. It simply isn't "cool" to pick up a "penny."

Stanley Davis, ANA-98790

The article by William Sheehan in your March 1983 edition was amusing and quite a statistical accomplishment.

I think Mr. Sheehan will find the breakdown of an accumulation of coins that I found in a period spanning approximately the last 12 years quite interesting. Sometime in 1970 or 1971 a friend of mine observed, as I discovered a coin at the curb of the street, that he never found money. I countered that possibly due to the way I tilt my head as I walk, I found coins with some frequency—probably once a week, but not taking any special note of it.

At that time, I began isolating coins

that I found, and while no scientific method was used to record locations and time of day, Mr. Sheehan will probably conclude there is some consistency in the ratio and proportion of coins I have collected in this 12-year period.

Totals accumulated in the approximate 12-year period are as follows:

50 cents	0 pieces
25 cents	14 pieces
10 cents	63 pieces
5 cents	23 pieces
1 cent	257 pieces

Other monetary equivalents are as follows:

One Chicago Transit token
One Canadian one-cent piece
One Mexican 10-centavos
One Filipinas coin

It is interesting that the distribution of 1-, 5-, 10-, 25- and 50-cent pieces is in general similar to the totals found in Mr. Sheehan's general summary table 1. While no 50-cent pieces were found, paper bills I have accumulated have the following distribution:

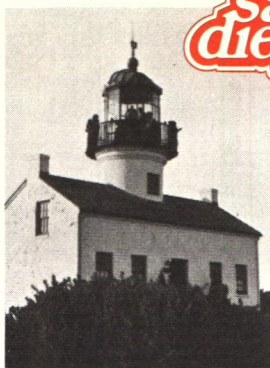
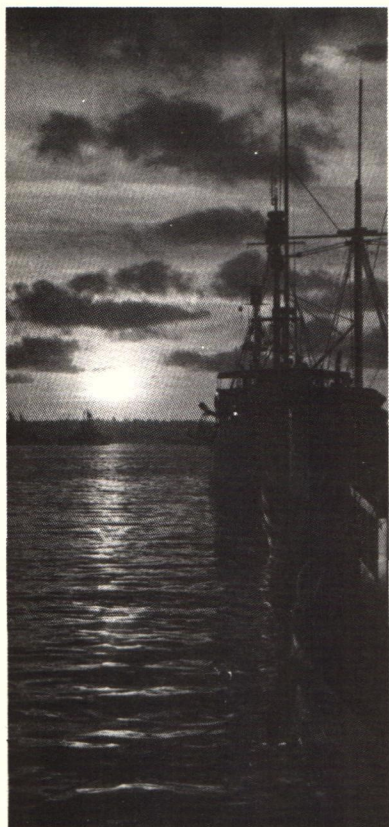
1-dollar bill	5
5-dollar bill	1
10-dollar bill	2
20-dollar bill	1

The greatest percentage of coins were found outside buildings. Approximately half the paper bills were found on the floor inside buildings. The 20-dollar bill was found in a movie theater and reported to the management as being found, but was never claimed by its owner. No attempts were made on any of the other currency or coins to return them to their rightful owners.

Some Chicagoans own metal detectors and as a recreation look for lost coins at the parks and beaches. I am sure their performance in a short time would far exceed the coins accumulated by Professor Sheehan and myself, and it might be interesting to see if that more scientific approach would produce a generally similar distribution to what was found by Professor Sheehan and myself.

Kenneth Cahn, ANA-24575

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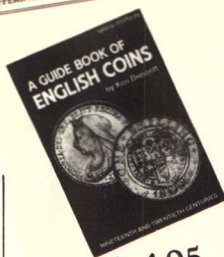
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Egyptian Issues Subject of Catalog

The 50th edition of Alex G. Malloy's illustrated catalog of ancient coins features a listing of silver tetradrachms of Ptolemaic Egypt. Recovered in southern Lebanon, the hoard includes coins issued during the reign of Ptolemy I Soter (305-283 B.C.) through that of Ptolemy V (204-180 B.C.). The catalog's introduction includes historical background as well as a preliminary outline and tabulation of bankers' marks frequently encountered on these pieces.

In addition to the tetradrachms, the catalog also features Ptolemaic bronze and a large selection of Greek and Roman silver and bronze coinage. A special section entitled "New Testament Numismatics" completes the catalog. Interested collectors may obtain a complimentary copy of the catalog from Alex G. Malloy, Inc., P.O. Box 38, South Salem, NY 10590.

Canadian Mint Launches Major Survey

According to Bob Huot, vice president of marketing at the Royal Canadian Mint, "We are always seeking ways to improve our services for coin collectors, including the range of products we make available to them. The mint's past and future success depend on it."

With this thought in mind, the mint has issued a questionnaire to 4,000 of its North American mail order customers—2,000 in Canada and 2,000 in the United States. The survey contains basic questions concerning collecting interests, cus-

tomers satisfaction with mint products and services, and collector reading habits. Results of the questionnaire will be tabulated later this year, and the mint will probably publicize some of the more interesting comments.

Bank Offers New Accounts

Security Pacific National Bank of California is offering three gold and silver investment accounts at its 620 California offices. Its Gold or Silver Bankbook Account allows customers to own an undivided interest in a stock of gold or silver bullion without taking delivery. Customers wanting to buy gold coins rather than bullion may take advantage of The Gold Coin Bankbook Account, in which the bank arranges for storage of the undeliverable coins. A third option, Precious Metals for Delivery, allows customers to purchase and take possession of gold or silver coins, bars or medallions.

Information concerning the new gold and silver investment accounts can be obtained from Mary Trigg, Security Pacific National Bank, P.O. Box 2097, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, CA 90051.

Revolutionary War Debt Studied

Historians are keenly aware of the importance of war bonds and promissory notes issued by states and the Continental Congress during the American Revolution. Numismatists have collected these fiscal papers for some time, but because of the lack of historical research on the subject, knowledge of the

issues is somewhat limited.

To bridge this gap between numismatists and historians concerning the importance of the Revolutionary debt and the war issues, The University Press of Virginia has announced publication of William G. Anderson's *The Price of Liberty: The Public Debt of the American Revolution*. Part one of the two-part reference features historical research about the origin of and political controversies surrounding fiscal issues. The second part, the "R.M. Smythe Catalogue of American Revolutionary War Debt Certificates," is an illustrated, annotated listing of all certificates known to have been issued by the states.

Priced at \$20, this historical reference and catalog is available from The University Press of Virginia, Box 3608, University Station, Charlottesville, VA 22903.

FTC Seeks Comments

The Federal Trade Commission is currently seeking comments on a proposed amendment of the 1973 Hobby Protection Act, which presently requires all imitation numismatic and political items to be "plainly and permanently" marked with a 2 x 6mm representation of the word COPY. The FTC is considering a change that would allow manufacturers the option of altering the size of the word relative to the size of the imitation piece.

According to the Federal Register notice announcing the request for comments, the commission is proposing the change because of the number of miniature

coins on the market. Some of these coins are "almost as small or smaller in diameter" than the size of the word COPY, which must appear on the imitations. Under the existing rules, manufacturers must request a special exemption before altering the size of the designation.

Congress passed the original act "because of the large number of collectors of coins and political items who were being deceived through the purchase of replicas that purported to be authentic." Information concerning the FTC's proposal can be obtained from the Office of the Secretary, Federal Trade Commission, 6th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Washington, DC 20580.

Allen Chairs Committee

Harold Don Allen, a 28-year ANA member from Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada, was chosen to chair the Royal Canadian Mint's selection committees for that country's 1983 and 1984 silver dollar and gold \$100 coinage designs. Allen, a teacher, collector and monetary historian, offered a numismatic viewpoint to the committee members, whose decisions influenced the final design of the coinage.

Numismatic References Published

Venus Numismatics of Bronx, New York, has researched and compiled four numismatic references about medals, decorations and badges struck at the United States Mint from 1792 to 1977. Two of the references, *The Assay Medals and the Assay Commissions: 1841-1977* and *The Venus Numismatics Dictionary of Artists, Designers, Modellers, Engravers, and*

Die-Sinkers, Whose Work Was Commissioned or Struck by the U.S. Mint: 1792-1977, have been accepted for publication.

Published by the Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, *The Assay Medals and the Assay Commissions: 1841-1977* features descriptions of 117 Assay medals struck at the U.S. Mint and includes the works of such notable engravers as Longacre, Paquet, the Barbers, Morgan, Sinnock, Roberts and Gasparro. An index of 1,400 commissioners, listing occupation, residence and years of service on the Assay Commission, has also

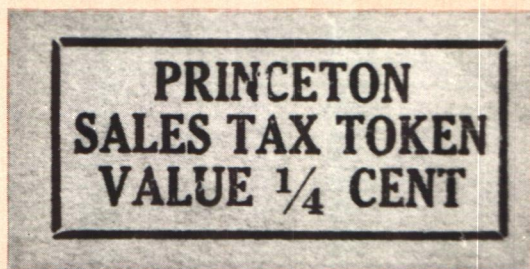
been included.

Eros Publishing Company, a subsidiary of Venus Numismatics, is publishing *The Venus Numismatic Dictionary*. This volume contains biographical sketches of 264 artists and engravers, plus several appendices relating to the subject.

Priced at \$30 and \$35 respectively, both references are hard bound and can be obtained from Venus Numismatics, P.O. Box 313, Parkchester Sta., Bronx, NY 10462. Orders should include \$1.50 for postage and handling; New York residents should add 8¼-percent sales tax.

Tax Tokens Subject of Newsletter

Organized in 1971 to promote interest and study in the field of sales tax tokens, the American Tax Token Society ceased productive activity in 1979. However, January 1983 marked the renewed interest in the field and the reactivation of the society. Featured in the April/June 1983 issue of the



American Tax Token Society's *ATTS Newsletter* is information about a number of newly discovered types of tax tokens and a brief article for the beginning sales tax token collector. According to Tim Davenport, editor of the newsletter, "...the publication of new finds in the sales tax token field is one of the most important functions of the American Tax Token Society."

During the Great Depression, many businesses, localities and state governments issued fractional cent denomination tokens, which were used as tax payments on the purchase of small items, thus saving the purchaser the inconvenience of paying a full penny tax. Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and Washington each issued these tokens. In addition, Ohio used a punchcard system that served the same purpose, and in the 1930s California seriously considered their use.

Interested collectors of tax tokens can learn more of the American Tax Token Society by addressing their inquiries to ATTS, c/o George Van Trump, P.O. Box 26523, Lakewood, CO 80226.

World Coin Price List Available

Jolie Coins of Roslyn Heights, New York, dealers in coins and currency, has issued its Spring 1983 fixed price list of world coins, sets and crowns. The catalog is a comprehensive price list of the paper money and coins issued by countries throughout the world. A limited number of copies of the price list are available free to collectors from Jolie Coins, Roslyn Heights, NY 11577-0068; dealers using their company stationery may also request a copy.

Engelhard Adds to Staff

Engelhard Industries has announced the appointment of John Biggan as director of dealing for the firm's Precious Metals Management Group and for Engelhard Precious Metals Corporation. The duties Biggan will assume include responsibility for daily domestic operations of the company's precious metals dealing room.

Biggan graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and has been associated with the precious metals business for 15 years. He is a member of the Copper Club, the International Precious Metals Institute and the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers.

Medallion Stolen from Museum

On Friday, May 6, 1983, the unique gold medallion of Constantin the Great, struck in 326 A.D., was stolen from the Royal Coin Cabinet National Museum of Monetary History in Stockholm, Sweden. The thief, who escaped from the museum despite the automatic alarm system, is described as a dark, thin young man, 20-25 years

of age.

The medallion weighs 20.13 grams, measures 31mm in diameter and is listed as No. 469 in *Roman Imperial Coinage* by P.M. Bruun (Volume VII, London 1966). Any information concerning the stolen medallion should be forwarded to the police or to the Royal Coin Cabinet, Box 5405, S-114 84 Stockholm, Sweden.

Coin Collecting Booklets Offered

Commemorating the 20th year of his involvement in publishing and distributing numismatic books, Don Bale, Jr., president of Bale Books of New Orleans, Louisiana, has announced the firm's offering of numismatic booklets for sale to ANA members. Each package consists of nine 16-page books—*How to Find Valuable and Old Scarce Coins*, *How to Invest in Singles*, *Fabulous Investment Potential of Singles*, *Fabulous Investment Potential of Uncirculated Singles*, *Fabulous Investment Potential of Liberty Walking Halves*, *A Gold Mint in Your Pocket*, *A Gold Mine in Gold*, *How to Invest in Uncirculated*

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New Member Joins FCI

Announcing the appointment of Tom Mulvaney as assistant to the vice president of purchasing at First Coinvestors of Albertson, New York, Stanley Apfelbaum, chairman and president of the firm, stated that the new assistant "comes to FCI with a wealth of knowledge and experience as well as being recognized throughout the numismatic community. . ."

Mulvaney received his Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from the University of Dayton (Ohio), and has worked with Paramount Rare Coin Corporation and as author of the weekly "Trends" column in *Coin World*. In his new position at First Coinvestors, Mulvaney will write for the company's *Rare Coin & Stamp Advisory Newsletter* and work with the company's marketing programs.

Catalog Released in Fourth Edition

The fourth edition of Gene Hessler's *The Comprehensive Catalog of United States Paper Money* will be published this summer by the BNR Press of Port Clinton, Ohio. The format of the reference resembles that of its predecessors; revisions, modifications and new features have been added to provide coverage of the entire field of federal paper



money collecting.

Explored in the fourth edition are interest-bearing treasury certificates, national bank notes, gold and silver certificates, federal reserve notes, fractional currency, errors, and paper money issued overseas under United States authority. New features include increased coverage of star notes, national bank notes, souvenir cards and military issues.

Inquiries about ordering procedures for *The Comprehensive Catalog of United States Paper Money* should be directed to the BNR Press, 132 E. Second St., Port Clinton, OH 43452.

References Detail History

Three numismatic references, encompassing Russian coins, ancients, and paper money and bonds, have been issued by Sanford J. Durst, numismatic book publishers based in Long Island City, New York.

The firm officially announced its appointment by Mervius Publishers as the North American distributor of Robert P. Harris' recently released third edition of *A Guidebook of Russian Coins*, a comprehensive volume covering coins from 1725 to 1982. Included in the 200-page reference are numerous illustrations and chapters describing mints and mintmarks, moneys and quantities minted, as well as coins issued under many rulers during Russian history. The guidebook is priced at \$15.

In line with the historical aspect of collecting is *The Catalog of Alexandrian Coins* by J.G. Milne, an up-to-date, detailed reference that transcends both the Greek and Roman occupation of the Egyptian city of Alexandria. The catalog,

originally published by the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford University in England, consists of approximately 200 pages, numerous full-page plates, two pull-out charts and extensive details about the coinage of almost 50 emperors who produced coinage in the city. This reference is reprinted in a limited edition of 500 copies and is available for \$50.

For collectors of paper money and bonds, Durst has also acquired a substantial quantity of *Collecting Paper Money and Bonds* by Colin Narbeth, Rubin Hendy and Christopher Stocker. Priced at \$9.95 postpaid, the 128-page, hard-bound reference studies the evolution of paper money, the rise of banking, the intricacies of bank note printing, the development of bonds and share certificates, and the full history of paper currencies.

The three references, *A Guidebook of Russian Coins*, *The Catalog of Alexandrian Coins* and *Collecting Paper Money and Bonds*, are available from Sanford J. Durst, 29-28 41st Ave., Long Island City, NY 11101.

Canadian Material Featured

Consolidated Numismatics of Madawaska, Maine, and Edmundston, New Brunswick, Canada, has issued its most recent "Inventory Update," the firm's monthly listing of Canadian numismatic material. The new list features decimal coins; Provincial coinage from Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick; chartered bank notes; Dominion issues; modern Bank of Canada notes; "Breton" and New Brunswick trade tokens;

mint errors; and numismatic literature.

Collectors can obtain a free copy of "Inventory Update" from Consolidated Numismatics, Ltd., Box 277, Madawaska, ME 04756.

Sweepstakes Draws Thousands

Sponsored by the International Gold Corporation (Intergold), the first Krugerrand Coin Jewelry Sweepstakes drew thousands of collectors to retail jewelers and coin dealers. According to Christine Yorke, product manager of Intergold's coin division, "The Sweepstakes was designed to stimulate retail traffic in the peak pre-Christmas buying season in the five major markets of Los Angeles, San Diego, Dallas/Fort Worth, Houston and Miami/Fort Lauderdale. The resulting response from Sunbelt customers was strong and met all our expectations."

Mexican Numismatics Highlight Sale

Richard H. Ponterio's ninth mail bid sale, which closed on March 10, 1983, was reportedly a great success. An array of ancient coins led the sale, the results of which showed an increased bidder activity in that field. A Syracusan 16-lirae in EF condition was purchased for \$850, and \$730 purchased a Kyme tetradrachm. Highlighting Roman issues was a denarius of Diadumenian that sold for \$385, and a Pupienus Antoninianus in VF that crossed the block at \$430.

In the world gold category, many coins realized good prices, as exemplified by a 1759 8-escudo of Chile that sold for \$2,450 and a 1922 Egyptian 500-piastres that was purchased for \$985. Exceeding its pre-auction

estimate was a Maximilian 20-peso in EF condition that sold for \$1,800.

Indications that the slow coin market may have ended were supported by the results in the world coin section of the sale. An Austrian Kuttenburg Mines 2-florin realized \$3,600; a Bolivian 4-real with counterstamp sold for \$900 against its \$400 estimate; and a German New Guinea 5-mark in EF-AU exceeded its \$1,000 estimate when it was purchased for \$1,050. Although estimated to sell for approximately \$500, a Guatemalan 4-real of 1764 realized \$1,200 and a Spanish cinquentina was hammered down at \$8,400.

Mexican coins proved popular, and several pieces sold for top dollar. A 1690 Charles II 2-real realized \$2,800; a 1761 8-real was purchased for \$1,100; a 1914 Caballito peso in EF sold for \$1,200; and two medals of Ferdinand VII were hammered down at \$1,200 each.

In addition to the coins offered in the mail bid auction, select lots of Mexican currency were offered to the receptive mail audience. Highlights of the rare notes include a Chihuahua 50-centavo of the Banco Commercial (7 known) that brought \$315, a Banco de Guanajuato 500-peso (3 known) that realized \$2,100, and a Morelos 100-peso (9 known) that crossed the block for \$275.

Information about the results of Ponterio's ninth mail bid sale and other Ponterio & Associates sponsored auctions can be obtained from the firm at P.O. Box 33588, San Diego, CA 92103.

Staff Addition Announced

Lubbocks of London, England, has announced the appointment of Tony Davis

as staff numismatist. Davis, a specialist in the British hammered series, has been active in the coin hobby for seven years, claims affiliation with the two principal British numismatic societies and is a regular contributor to *Coin & Medal News Magazine*.

Specialists in British and world gold and silver coinage, bullion, medallions and military medals, Lubbocks is located at 315 Regent St., London W1R 7YB, England.

Coin Price List Issued

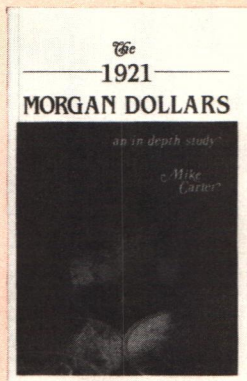
Offering for sale what is described as "the world's largest inventory of choice, rare and desirable United States coins," Bowers and Merena Galleries of Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, has announced publication of the 48th issue of *Rare Coin Review*. The magazine, consisting of 64 pages and hundreds of illustrations, features Pine Tree pieces, state issues, Large, Indian and Lincoln cents, two- and three-cent pieces, Buffalo and Jefferson nickels, Liberty seated issues, Barber coins, Mercury dimes, Liberty Standing and Washington quarters, Liberty Walking and Franklin half dollars, American gold coins, and commemoratives. Among United States currency listed in the magazine are silver certificates, coin notes, and the Educational Series of 1896, as well as national bank notes.

In addition to the items in the price list, Bowers and Merena's Collection Portfolio Program is explained in detail. Completing this newest issue of *Rare Coin Review* is a special "Financial Newsletter" section by Ray Merena, in which he offers commentary on current economic conditions, the state of the coin market, and

other informational topics.

This issue of *Rare Coin Review* is available free to the first 1,000 inquiries; the retail price of the catalog is \$3. Collectors interested in the price list should address their questions to Bowers and Merena Galleries, Inc., Special Review Offer, Box 1224-NR, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Publication Focuses on Morgan Dollar



Rare coin dealer Mike Carter has announced the release of his latest monograph entitled *The Morgan Dollars: An In-Depth Study*. The 36-page reference presents a detailed study of the history, rarity and characteristics of the 1921 P, D, and S business strike 1921 Morgan dollar as well as the three Proof dollars issued with that date. According to Carter, although three of the rarest Morgan dollar Proofs were issued in 1921, collector interest has remained surprisingly low.

The softbound edition is priced at \$4.95 postpaid, and a limited edition of 50 numbered, signed hard-bound copies are available for \$17.50 each plus \$2 shipping and handling. Orders for *The 1921 Morgan Dollars: An In-Depth Study*

should be addressed to Mike Carter Rare Coins and Currency, P.O. Box 11183, Beverly Hills, CA 90213.

U.S. Gold Featured

Royal Cartel Numismatics of Century City, California, has offered to collectors its most recent fixed price list featuring rare date, small denomination U.S. gold coinage. Cataloged

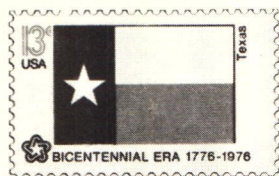
by Marko Perko, president of the company, many of the coins included in the price list were produced by U.S. branch mints no longer in service, thus evidencing the rarity of the coinage.

In the \$1 category, highlights include an 1852-C Type I, and an 1856-P Type III. Representing \$2½ gold pieces are an 1839-O,

1849-C, Prooflike 1856-O, 1869-S, and a Prooflike 1871-P. An 1866 \$3 gold piece is also listed in the price list, as well as a 1799 and an 1873-CC \$5 coin.

Collectors interested in obtaining a copy of Royal Cartel's price list of U.S. gold coinage should address inquiries to the firm at P.O. Box 67462, Century City, CA 90067-0462.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING WASHINGTON, D.C.



The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is pleased to issue this souvenir card commemorating the TEXANEX-TOPEX '83 exhibition. The card salutes those who fought at the Alamo and the men and women who went forward to found the Republic and later the State of Texas. Texas traditions which are symbolized by the Alamo and the sense of independence represented in the Star flag are carried on today. These events have been commemorated in the 3¢ Texas Centennial Commemorative stamp issued in 1936 and the State Flag Stamps issued in 1976.



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BEP Issues Souvenir Card

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has announced the issuance of a souvenir card commemorating the 34th annual convention and exhibition of the American Topical Association (TEXANEX-TOPEX), held in San Antonio, Texas, June 17 through 19.

The card features the State Flag of Texas stamp and a block of four three-cent Texas Centennial Commemorative stamps. The flag stamp was one of fifty individual state flag stamps honoring the nation during the Bicentennial. The three-cent Texas Centennial Commemorative stamp was issued on March 2, 1936, in Gonzales, Texas, and features a reproduction of the historic Alamo. A portrait of Sam Houston is depicted on the left side of the stamp, Stephen Austin on the right.

Priced at \$4 at the Bureau's Visitor Center and \$5 by mail, the souvenir cards are also sold with a special 50-cent discount per card if ordered in bulk of ten or more. In addition, a limited number of special Visitor Center hand-cancelled cards, with a 20-cent balloon stamp affixed, will be available by mail at \$5.50 each until stock is depleted.

Mail orders accompanied by appropriate remittance in the form of a check or money order payable to the BEP should be addressed to TEXANEX-TOPEX, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, DC 20228.

The Works of Victor David Brenner

by GLENN B. SMEDLEY, LM 296

Many collectors of medals or United States coins are familiar with some or all of the following names: Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Daniel Chester French, Adolph A. Weinman, Victor D. Brenner, James Earl Fraser, Paul Manship and C. Paul Jennewein. Their lives spanned the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries; their works are timeless. Although some of these men were born outside the United States, all are considered American sculptors of outstanding ability and accomplishment.

Sculptors may be known and judged by their works "in-the-round" (statues), or they may be renowned for their medallic art. In the case of the aforementioned artists, each produced works in both forms, but largely their laurels rest on their statues. The latter are usually placed in prominent public places where they are seen by many and acquire a certain amount of recognition, whereas medals generally reside in the cabinets of collectors or are secluded in museums and art galleries.

These considerations account largely for the fact that, of the above named artists, Victor D. Brenner is least widely known. He was a prolific producer of medallic pieces, many of them portraits, but, insofar as this collector knows, his most important piece of sculpture in-the-round is *A Song of Nature* in Pittsburgh's Schenley Park.

Victor David Brenner was born of Jewish parents on June 12, 1871, in Shavli, Lithuania, a small town near the Baltic Sea. His father was a metal worker who also practiced carving and engraving. From a very young age Victor evidenced an aptitude for engraving that, with practice and training, made him one of the most eminent of modern medalists.

After spending several years practicing his trade at various locations near his homeland, he left for America, arriving virtually penniless in New York City in 1890 but soon finding employment as an engraver. One of his early pieces, an athletic award, bears the notation V.D. BRENNER FECIT/R. STOLL MAKER/N.Y./19 JOHN ST.

Victor attended evening classes at Cooper Union and worked by day to earn enough money to send for several members of his family. In 1898 he went to Paris for three years of study, where he became a pupil of medalists Alexandre Charpentier and Louis Oscar Roty and produced some of his earliest medallic portraits. He visited Paris several years later but returned to New York City in 1906, where he remained the rest of his life.

Aside from knowledge of his art, biographical information about Brenner is scant. He was member 841 of the American Numismatic Association from 1906 to 1912; his address in the 1908 membership list is shown as 114 East 28th Street. In a 1910-11 catalog of an exhibition of medals, his address is given as 105 East 17th Street.

That he was a perfectionist is evident from his work. His sense of humor is manifest on the Whistler plaque of 1905 (No. 62). A full-length figure of Whistler on one side of the plaque captures perfectly his vain and belligerent nature, while the other side depicts a proud peacock. One of Brenner's finest imaginative compositions is the reverse of the 1909 Lincoln medal depicting an eagle perched on the summit of a rugged sea-shore cliff.

He was happy in his union with Ann Reed, whom he married in 1913, and gratified by his memberships in the National Sculpture Society, the Architectural League of New York and the American Numismatic Society. His death on April 5, 1924, was preceded by several years of illness.

Sources of Biographical Information

Dictionary of American Biography, Vol. III. New York: Scribner, 1929.

"Two New Worlds and A Sculptor's Clay," *The Survey*, October 2, 1915.

Catalogue of the International Exhibition of Contemporary Medals. New York: American Numismatic Society, 1911.

A Descriptive Listing of The Works of Victor David Brenner

The chief purpose of this catalog is to present a descriptive, chronological listing of Brenner's works by combining pertinent information that appeared in various records. Records that proved most fruitful include catalogs of two exhibitions of his works held during his lifetime, one in 1907 and the other in 1910; a catalog of an exhibition assembled by Medallion Art Company's D. Wayne Johnson in 1971; an illustrated article about the artist in the October 2, 1915, issue of *The Survey*; the collection and records of the American Numismatic Society; the Smithsonian Institution collection; photos from the Museum of Fine Arts Boston; the public auction of the Irwin Stoff collection in 1978; and lastly the author's own collection. Items that cannot be dated are listed first; however, this method of listing does not infer that such pieces are his earliest works, although some are.

Apparently Brenner did not keep a complete record of his works and was careless in those that were made. (We should be most grateful that he practiced his strong conviction that medalists should sign their works, just as most graphic artists sign their creations.) The catalogs of the 1907 and 1910 exhibitions, which he must have compiled or approved, are severely limited and partially lacking in clarity. In most instances, *The Survey* lists titles or subjects only. Where sizes are recorded in lists, minor discrepancies often exist, probably because measurements were not taken carefully.

In counting the items available to collectors, it should be noted that some 20 of those in this catalog are listed as galvanos only, of which probably only one was made. It seems unlikely that reduced-size pieces were issued in these works listed as galvanos only, yet we cannot be positive. In some cases, notably the 1907 Lincoln plaque, examples are known in more than one size and/or metal. Pieces produced in various sizes and metals are listed only once, although the variations are noted.

Had I thought to produce a complete and perfect listing of the eminent Victor D. Brenner's works, I would not have put pen to paper. But an effort needed to be made and this is the best I can offer at present. Anyone who can furnish additional information or cite corrections will favor the author and other medal collectors.

Abbreviations

ANS	American Numismatic Society
BDM	<i>Biographical Dictionary of Medalists</i> , Forrer
CO	<i>Current Opinion</i> , January 1916
DWJ	D. Wayne Johnson listings
GBS	Glenn B. Smedley collection
GR	Grolier Club Exhibition of Brenner works, 1907
IE	International Exhibition of Contemporary Medals catalog
MN	<i>Medicine in Numismatics</i> , Storer
JHC	<i>Medals Relative to Medicine</i> , Numismatic Collection, Johns Hopkins University
MFAB	Museum of Fine Arts Boston
SI	Smithsonian Institution
NSS	National Sculpture Society 1923 exhibition catalog
IS	Irwin Stoff collection sale by NASCA, 1978
TS	<i>The Survey</i> , October 2, 1915

Au	Gold			Fe	Iron
brs	Brass	ptr	Pewter	gt	Gilt
Ag	Silver	Cu	Copper	Pb	Lead
brz	Bronze	wm	White metal	plt	Plated
Al	Aluminum			sig	signature

Note: Galvanos pictured in this listing are reproduced at 25 percent of actual size. The majority of medals are reproduced at 75 percent of actual size. Differing reproduction proportions are so noted. Listings devoid of descriptions of obverse and reverse denote uniface pieces.

1. S.F. Myers & Co. Christopher Columbus Plaque

Bust of Christopher Columbus and COLUMBUS/S.F. MYERS & CO/NEW YORK. Issued by Myers in observance of 500th anniversary of discovery of America by Columbus. Sig: V D BRENNER FEC. 1892. Shield-shaped.
ANS no. 0000.999.6809, 44 x 56mm, Pb. No other record.

2. AAU Award Medal

Obv.: AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF THE UNITED STATES MDCCCLXXXVIII. Full figure of woman facing left, wreath in outstretched right hand, right knee on eight-spoked wheel with emanating rays.

Rev.: Heavy wreath around, separated at top by winged foot, number of sports items over lower half of wreath, letters CHAM/PION over top part. Near lower rim: V.D.BRENNER:FECIT R.STOLL MAKER N.Y. One known copy is inscribed within wreath: 100 YDS SWIM/ • N • Y • A • C • / • SEPT. 29th 1900.

ANS no. 0000.999.6803, 45mm, brz.

There are numerous imitations or reproductions of this medal—some quite close copies, others crude—but they lack Brenner's signature. One seen by the author (a rather close copy) is signed SPIES BROS. CHICAGO. Another one, engraved 880 YDS. RUN/1900 is the size of Brenner's, although not signed by him, and has the specific gravity of fine silver.

3. Church of St. Francis of Assissi Golden Jubilee Medal

Obv.: View of church: CHURCH OF ST FRANCIS OF ASSISSI/137 W. 31 ST. NEW YORK/GOLDENES JUBILUM/GOLDEN JUBILEE 1844-1894. Sig: D.B. N.Y.

Rev.: Altar featuring St. Francis: SANCTE FRANCISCE ORA PRO NOBIS. Sig: D. BRENNER FECIT N.Y./R. STOLL MAKER. 1894. Knobbed at top.

ANS no. 0000.999.6810, 38mm, wm. No other record.

4. Church of the Most Holy Redeemer Golden Jubilee Medal

Obv.: View of church: CHURCH OF THE MOST HOLY REDEEMER 173 E. THIRD ST. NEW YORK CITY GOLDENES JUBILUM GOLDEN JUBILEE 1844-1894.

Rev.: Christ bearing cross and shield with seal: O GUTIGSTER ERLOSER ERBARME DICH UNSER. Sig: D. BRENNER FECIT N.Y. 1894. Knobbed at top.

ANS no. 0000.999.6805, 38 x 45mm, brz. No other record.

5. Intercollegiate Association Amateur Athletes Medal

Obv.: Nude athlete standing, leaning left with left arm raised. Around rim: INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION AMATEUR ATHLETES. In exergue: MDCCCLXXVI. Brenner sig and NY on left end of base line.

Rev.: Oak (right) and laurel (left) around center field. Below wreath: SIMONS BRO. & CO. MAKERS V.D.B.FEC. Suspension ring at top.

GBS, 38mm, brz. No other record.

6. Eagle Engraving and Stamping Co. Promotional Medal (not pictured)

Obv.: COMPLIMENTS OF EAGLE ENGRAVING & STAMPING CO. around rim.

Concentric inside company name: OFFICE ROBT. STOLL 19 JOHN ST. NEW YORK. In center, French chevalier backed by swords, battle-axes, banners, etc., standing on pedestal supported by spread eagle. D.BRENNER FECIT N.Y. below at rim.

Rev.: Inscription detailing firm's services and addresses: 92 FULTON ST. & 132 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK. No date.

IS, 44mm, Al, ca. 1900, photos. ANS no. 1952.92.5, 45mm, Al.

7. Great Seal of the United States Galvano (not pictured)

Spread-winged eagle with olive branch in right talon, 13 arrows in left; shield on breast, 13 stars on cloud above. TO YOU FROM FAILING HANDS WE THROW THE TORCH BE YOURS TO HOLD IT HIGH (from McCrea's poem "In Flanders Fields," 1915).

DWJ, 203mm, uniface galvano, pattern for a medal. (See No. 8.)

8. Great Seal of United States Decoration.

Obv.: TO YOU FROM FAILING HANDS WE THROW THE TORCH BE YOURS TO HOLD IT HIGH.

Rev.: CC added to lower part of pyramid. Otherwise, design is that of Official Seal. GBS, 29mm, brz, suspended by tricolored ribbon from bar pin. No other record.

9. Dr. Chauncy M. Depew Medal

Obv.: DR./CHAUNCY M./DEPEW, bust, facing left; BORN/APRIL 1834. Brenner sig and NY on shoulder near right rim.

Rev.: Polhymnia (muse of eloquence) and Mercury (god of travel) in front of train, ghostlike female in locomotive's smoke. Near lower left rim: PRIDE OF COLUMBIA//SON OF COMMERCE AND ELOQUENCE. V.D.B. FEC. at lower right rim.

ANS no. 0000.999.6754, 51mm, Ag; ANS no. 0000.999.6755, 51mm, brz; ANS no. 1940.100.28, 51mm, wm; GBS, 50mm, ptr.

Depew was a lawyer, railroad executive (board chairman of N.Y.C.), U.S. senator and eminent author.

10. John Wakefield Francis M.D. Medal (not pictured)

Obv.: JOHN WAKEFIELD FRANCIS M.D. in field to left of right-facing bust. In right field: HISTORIAN OF/OLD NEW YORK. Brenner sig at lower right rim.

Rev.: Within partial wreath of laurel and oak branches: BONVS CIVIS/NEO-EBORACENSIS. Shield bearing arms of New York City on laurel branch. Brenner sig at lower left rim.

JHC, 50mm, brz; GR no. 20, executed in New York, 1902; IE no. 33, 1897, medal, copies in Ag and brz, 51mm.

11. Honor Duty Achievement Plaqueette (not pictured)

Woman walking to left with wreath in outstretched right hand, torch in left, lamp on book before her.

IS, 52 x 70 mm, brz, uniface, curved top. No other record.

12. Galvano of Unknown Frenchman (not pictured)

Unknown Frenchman, portrait from back with subject facing left, wearing distinctive cap, goatee and mustache. No inscription.

DWJ, 120mm, uniface galvano. No other record.

13. The School Art League of New York City Award Plaqueette

Obv.: FOR FINE/CRAFTSMANSHIP in exergue with wreath before and after. Right-facing woman in classical dress seated on bench, holding drawing of vase. Brenner sig at edge near bench.

Rev.: AWARDED/1916/BY THE/SCHOOL/ART LEAGUE/OF/NEW YORK CITY. At lower edge: R.STOLL. N.Y.

GBS, 25 x 34mm, brz, ornamental suspension loop; IS, awarded in 1945.

Possibly executed in 1909 (may be IE no. 12). Issued many years with date changed on reverse. In 1923, reverse inscription changed to: HANEY MEDAL AWARDED BY THE SCHOOL ART LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

14. Rabbi Solomon Schechter Galvano (not pictured)

Portrait bust of Rabbi Solomon Schechter facing left with full beard, robe and yarmulke (skull cap).

DWJ, 121 x 98mm, galvano. "Date of issue unknown but illustrated in a book published in 1923. Rabbi Schechter was president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America from 1902 until his death in 1915." No other record.

15. Football Game Medal

Obv.: Depicts football game in progress.

Rev.: Large football against goal post, eagle with branch.

ANS no. 0000.999.3174, 35mm, Ag; GR no. 1, executed in New York, 1894.

16. St. George Athletic Association Badge (not pictured)

Struck badge of St. George Athletic Association.

GR no. 2, New York, 1895; IE no. 59, 34mm, brz, 1895.

17. Society of the Cincinnati Medal

Obv.: OMNIA RELIQUIT SERVARE REMPUBLICAM around upper rim, rural scene with three senators presenting sword to Cincinnatus, his wife standing at door of home.

Rev.: SOCIETAS CINCINNATORUM INSTITUTA around upper rim, Cincinnatus standing in rough ploughed field with Fame crowning him from above.

ANS no. 0000.999.6801, 45mm, brz; ANS no. 0000.999.6800, 45mm, Ag; IE no. 54, 45mm, Ag and brz, 1895; GBS, 45mm, brz.

A similar piece was issued for the 1914 meeting of the society in Baltimore. The medal measures 51mm and pictures crossed branches below the design on the obverse, as well as other minor differences on both sides. See *The Numismatist*, March and April 1934, for details and illustrations.

18. A.C.C. of New York Century Run Badge

Obv.: A.C.C. OF N.Y./CENTURY RUN. Mercury running left, left foot on winged wheel.

At lower rim: V.D.BRENNER N.Y.

Rev.: Blank, except stamped with STERLING/ROBERT STOLL N.Y. 19 JOHN ST.

GBS, 34mm, Ag, round with unevenly scalloped edges. Holed at top and attached to 10 x 38mm silver bar pin on which is printed NEWARK TO/ASBURY PARK/SURVIVOR/JULY 6TH/95, assembly weight 12.18 grams. No other record.

19. The American Numismatic and Archaeological Society Opening of New St. Luke Hospital Medal

Obv.: WILLIAM AVGVSTVS/MVHLENBERG D.D./FOVNDER OF ST. LVKE'S/HOSPITAL. Bust facing right, grim-visaged.

Rev.: Seal of hospital on oak and palm branches around right portion of medal. Seven-line inscription THE AMERICAN/NUMISMATIC AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL/SOCIETY/COMMEMORATES BY THIS MEDAL/THE OPENING OF THE NEW/ST. LVKE'S HOSPITAL, MDCCCXCVI.

ANS no. 0000.999.6718 and .6719, 50mm, brz; ANS no. 0000.999.6717, 50mm, Ag; ANS records 1 Au, 10 Ag, 89 brz; JHC no. 623; GR no. 3, New York, 1896.

20. Fridtjof Nansen Plaquette

Very high-relief bust facing slightly right, very rough collar of coat covers neck. To left of head: LANDED IN NEW YORK. To right of head: OCTOBER 23, 1897. Brenner sig at lower right rim, uniface.

IE no. 23, struck plaquette, Ag; ANS no. 0000.999.6789, 45 x 69mm, brz; ANS no. 0000.999.6790, 45 x 69mm, Ag, both have COPYRIGHT 1897 BY V D BRENNER on edge; ANS no. 0000.999.6710, 45 x 69mm, Ag, edge reads STERLING COPYRIGHT BY V D BRENNER; GBS, 45 x 69mm, 90 grams, 7.30 specific gravity, pewter-type metal; IS, ptr.

Nansen was an arctic explorer, professor, statesman and recipient of the 1922 Nobel Peace Prize.

21. Dominican Republic, 25 Gramos, 1897

Obv.: • UN • PESO • • 1897 • . Bust, probably representing native, facing left, partially feathered headdress with LIBERTAD on headband.

Rev.: • REPUBLICA DOMINICANA • 25 GRAMOS. Shield with symbols above and between laurel and palm branches. On ribbon at base of wreath: DIOS/LIBERTAD/PATRIA. Paris Mint mark and A beneath wreath.

GR no. 6, New York, 1897; U.S. Mint, 37mm, .350 fine Ag.

This coin was struck from dies nearly identical to those of the 1891 5-francs piece, which was 37mm, .900 fine silver. This earlier coin has the engraver's name TASSET near the rim below the bust. According to U.S. Mint records, the 1897 pesos (also 10 centavos, 20 centavos and medio peso, all .200 fine silver) were struck at the Philadelphia Mint from dies made at the Paris Mint. A description of GR no. 6 reads, "Dollar of the Republic of St. Domingo. Executed in New York, 1897." No signature appears on the 1897 coins, probably because Brenner merely copied the previous design.

The Numismatist of March 1909, p. 68, states, "The only other coin designs produced by Brenner are a set of coins (same design on all four coins) adopted by the government of San Domingo in 1897."



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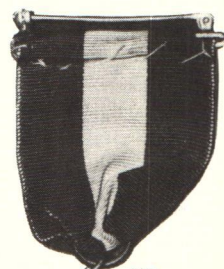
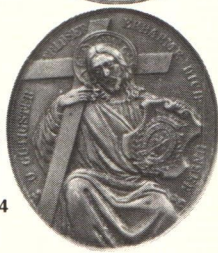
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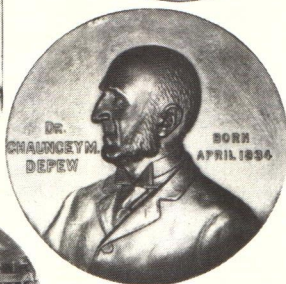
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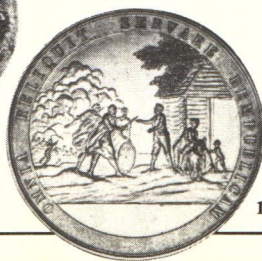
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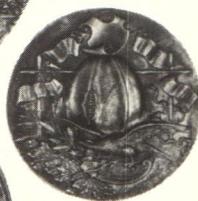
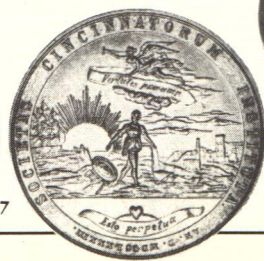
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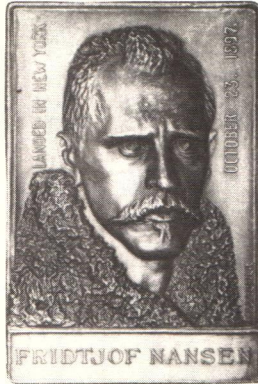
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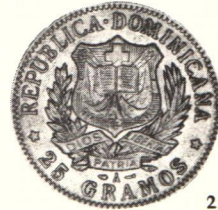
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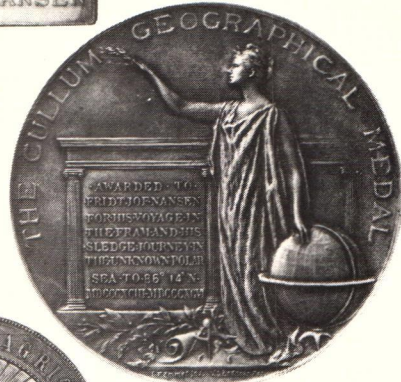
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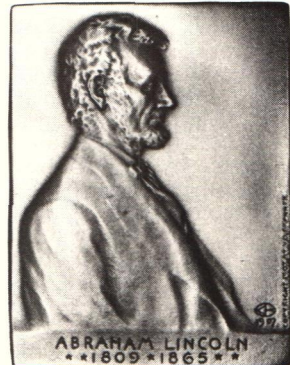
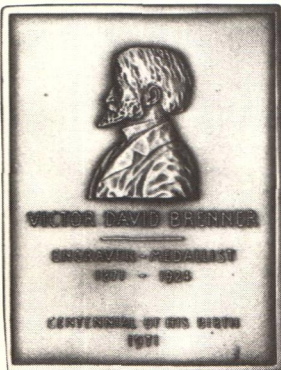
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22. **Photographers Association of America Medal** (*not pictured*)
 PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA around upper three-quarters of rim. Full-length figure of woman standing on ornamental design, branch in left hand. Lens in right hand concentrates sun's rays on banner that reads LIGHT/UNITES/SCIENCE/ART. Tiny Brenner sig near end of banner. Date 1897 to woman's left. In frame near lower rim, half-length bust of Louis Daguerre with name below.
 IS, 55mm, brz, uniface; SI, also listed Ag with STERLING/ROBERT STOLL/N.Y./19 JOHN ST. on reverse, photo.
23. **The American Geographical Society of New York Cullum Medal**
Obv.: THE AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY OF NEW YORK around upper rim. Partly draped man standing on prow of boat searching for land, sea gull flying low to his left.
Rev.: THE CULLUM GEOGRAPHICAL MEDAL above profile of Columbia facing left, cap with wreath of laurel, crown of laurel raised in right hand, left hand resting on polar region of terrestrial globe with roll, compass, etc. at her feet. Cartouche at left contains inscription AWARDED • TO • In exergue: L.F. EMMER INV./V.D. BRENNER FEC. Edge reads TIFFANY & CO. BRONZE.
 ANS no. 1003.1.11, 70mm, Pb, copy of Ag medal without recipient's name; ANS no. 1003.1.12 through .25, 70mm, brz, copies of 14 Ag medals, each to different recipient; GR no. 5, New York, 1897.
24. **Victor David Brenner Birth Centennial Plaquette**
 IE no. 49, 115 x 75 mm, 1897, plaquette, easel-shaped, silvered galvano, no record known of die cut during his lifetime; ANS no. 1972.11.1, 147 x 64mm, brz, (*Obv.:* Brenner bust, profile to left. VICTOR DAVID BRENNER/ENGRAVER.
 MEDALIST/1871-1924 below bust. CENTENNIAL OF HIS BIRTH/1971 near lower edge.
Rev.: Bust of Lincoln by Brenner, profile to right. Incuse in plinth: ABRAHAM LINCOLN/*1809*1865*. Incuse near lower right edge: VDB monogram, 1907 and COPYRIGHT 1907 BY V.D. BRENNER. On edge: MEDALLIC ART CO N.Y.); GBS, same except 48 x 64mm; Medallie Art Co., "unlimited number brz, 1,000 Ag, 100 gold-filled."
25. **E. Marblstone Portrait Plaque** (*not pictured*)
 GR no. 4, executed in New York, 1897. No other record.
26. **State Board of Agriculture, Ohio State Fair and Industrial Exposition**
Obv.: STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE • ORGANIZED 1846 • around rim within rings. In center, two-thirds visible sun rising or setting behind mountains, rays emanating, field of shocked grain in foreground. V D BRENNER FEC. N.Y. at lower rim.
Rev.: OHIO STATE FAIR AND INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION around rim within rings. Upper center, rural scene with seated woman. On ribbon below: AWARDED TO. Lower half hand-engraved CHAS McCLAVE/FOR/COLLECTION AND VARIETY/OF/POULTRY/1898.
 51mm, Ag.
 ANS no. 0000.999.6806, 51mm, brz.
27. **25th National Conference of Charities and Corrections, American Numismatic and Archaeological Society Medallion**
Obv.: Lightly clad front-facing angel with wings and arms extended, hovering over seated woman at left and seated man at right, manacle on his left wrist. Brenner sig and 98 at rim beneath man. In exergue: • ISSUED • BY • THE • AMERICAN • NUMISMATIC • / • AND • ARCHAEOLOGICAL • SOCIETY • / • NEW • YORK •
Rev.: Trunk of vine-covered oak tree at right, branch extends to left across medal slightly above center, another extends left across top. In field between branches: • TO • COMMEMORATE • / • THE • SESSION • OF • THE • 25TH • / • NATIONAL • CONFERENCE • OF • / • CHARITIES • AND • CORRECTION • / • IN • THE • CITY • OF • NEW • YORK • / • MAY • 18TH • 25TH • 1898 • In field below branch are names and cities of six officers. Brenner sig and 98 on tree trunk at lower right rim.
 ANS no. 0000.999.6720, 76mm, Ag; ANS no. 0000.999.6721, 76mm, brz; ANS no. 0000.999.6722, 76mm, brz, [on edge: TO MY FRIEND OGDEN, WOOD DS PARIS 1901], ANS records 1 Au, 30 Ag, 253 brz; GR no. 7, New York, 1898.

28. George Aloysius Lucas Plaque

GEORGE • ALOYSIUS • LUCAS around rim above half-length portrait of the French painter with full beard, profile to right. V.D.BRENNER PARIS '99 at lower right rim. ANS no. 0000.999.6713, 142mm, brz, 1899; GR no. 8, 1899; IE no. 25, 131 x 115mm galvano, and 145mm, brz cast medal; DWJ, same except 130 x 115mm; MFAB, 146mm, Ag.

Lucas was a leader in the Barbizon School of French painters.

29. A L'ami C. Delacour Plaque

• A • L'AMI • C • DELACOUR • above half-length portrait of the French sculptor with full beard, profile to left, in artist's smock, extended left arm holding small statue that appears to be Venus rising from the foam. Across bottom panel: • TEMOIGNAGE • DE • BON • SOUVENIR • V.D.BRENNER PARIS '99 at lower right rim.

MFAB, 163 x 144mm, curved top; GR no. 10, Paris, 1899; IE no. 8, 163 x 144mm, cast, brz; DWJ, 141 x 159mm, galvano.

30. M.P. Vade Medal

M.P. Vade, very low relief portrait of the painter, profile to right. No inscription or signature.

IE no. 43, M.P. Vade, 1899, medal, silvered galvano, 140mm; DWJ, executed in Paris, profile to left (possibly an error, as MFAB specimen is to right). Records agree on size.

31. René Plaque

RENÉ upper left field, portrait bust of young boy wearing sailor's blouse and cap, profile to left. 23 FEVRIER 1895 (his birth date?) behind head. Three rosettes on plinth. V.D.BRENNER PARIS '99 above plinth at lower right. Curved top.

IE no. 51, 86 x 107mm, bronzed galvano; MFAB, 87 x 108mm.

32. Anita Stuart Plaque

Portrait bust of young girl facing right, shoulder-length hair in curls. Across plinth, long spray of poppies tied with ribbon on which is ANITA/STUART. Pelican in crest in upper left corner. V.D.BRENNER PARIS '99 at lower right edge, curved top.

GR no. 9, executed in Paris, 1899; IE no. 5, cast brz plaque, 85 x 115mm, 1900; DWJ, same except galvano, 86 x 103mm; MFAB, 91 x 181mm.

33. Universal Exposition Plaque, Paris

Obv.: Two women in front of pavilion. UNIVERSAL EXPOSITION PARIS 1900 : NATIONAL PAVILION : PRESENTED BY THE COMMISSIONER GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES.

Rev.: Equestrian statue. LAFAYETTE STATUE PARIS JULY 4, 1900. Sig: V D BRENNER PARIS.

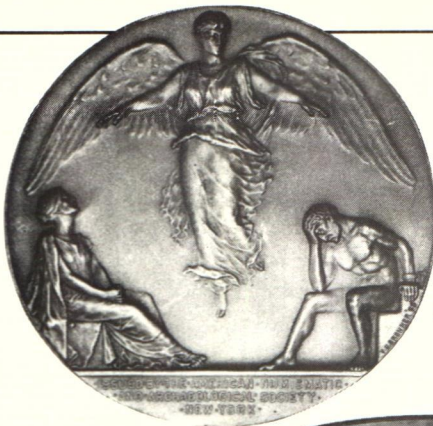
ANS no. 0000.999.6807 and .6808, 30 x 45mm, irregular, brz, Paris Mint for U.S.A.; GR no. 12, souvenir plaque presented by Commissioner General Peck to officers of 1900 World's Fair in Paris, executed in Paris, 1900; IE no. 61, struck plaque (badge), brz, 28 x 46mm; GBS (*Obv.*: UNIVERSAL EXPOSITION/PARIS 1900, two women standing, domed building to left. NATIONAL/PAVILION, anvil, gear and tools at lower left. V.D.BRENNER/PARIS on anvil. Engraved across plinth: JOSEPH MULLER. *Rev.*: Equestrian statue. LAFAYETTE MONUMENT/PARIS • JULY • 4th 1900 • . VDB near lower left edge. Looped at top and attached to spread-eagle pin, 30 x 45mm, brz).

34. J. Sanford Saltus Plaque

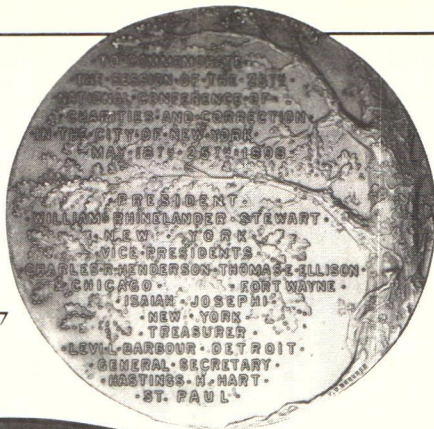
Portrait bust facing right on raised 45mm disc in upper center of planchet. Around upper rim: • J • SANFORD • SALTUS •. Rectangular cartouche below bust, partly covered by laurel branch, inscribed SOUVENIR AMICAL. At lower right rim: V.D.BRENNER PARIS 1900.

ANS no. 0000.999.6770, 129 x 154mm, brz; ANS no. 1940.100.35, 61 x 73mm, brz; ANS no. 1940.100.36, 57 x 68mm, brz (latter two "silvered shell"); IE no. 34, silvered galvano, 58 x 68 mm, and cast brz plaque, 129 x 154mm; IS, 55 x 66mm, brz; DWJ, 127 x 152mm, galvano.

Saltus was a very prominent and active member of A.N.S. who accidentally poisoned himself in 1922 while cleaning coins with potassium cyanide.



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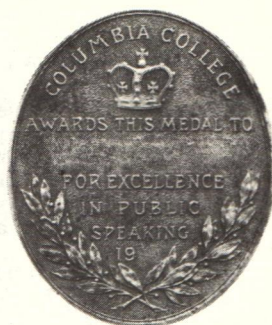
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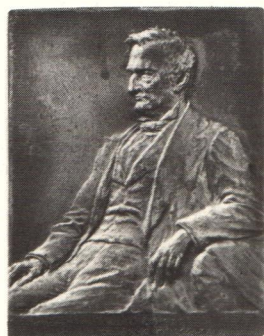
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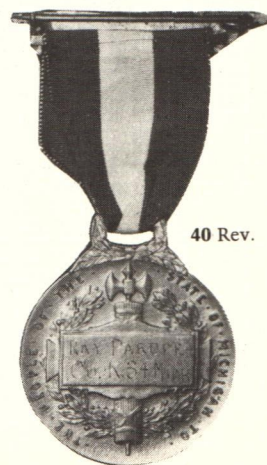
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35. **Edward B. Fulde Medallion**
EDWARD B. FVLDE near left rim before portrait bust facing left. Near rim behind head: PEINTRE. In field behind shoulder: MDCCCC. In lower left field: V.D.BRENNER.
GR no. 13, executed in Paris, 1900; IE no. 18, same, 92mm; MFAB, 94mm; IS, 90mm, cast brz, uniface; DWJ, 89mm, galvano, Ag plt.
36. **Lady at the Piano Plaque** (*not pictured*)
"Lady at the Piano" plaque (various titles). Three-quarter portrait, profile to left of woman at upright piano, no inscription. Sig: V.D. BRENNER 1900 at lower right rim.
GR no. 16, portrait plaque of Mlle. C. at piano; IE no. 39, Miss F., 1900, silvered galvano, 152 x 152mm; DWJ, Mlle. Furbauer galvano, Au plt, 152 x 165mm; photograph in *Coins* magazine, May 1971.
37. **William McKinley Presidential Medallion** (*not pictured*)
• WILLIAM • MC • KINLEY • PRESIDENT • OF • THE • VNITED • STATES • around rim above portrait bust facing right. Brenner sig in right field.
IS, brz, 165mm, uniface, 1901, unfinished, rejected by Congress in favor of another's work; SI, brz, 163mm.
38. **Columbia College George William Curtis Award Medal**
Obv.: IN • MEMORY • OF • GEORGE • WILLIAM • CURTIS around rim above portrait facing left. 1824-1892 below. Brenner sig on back of shoulder.
Rev.: Crown, laurel branches, inscribed FOR EXCELLENCE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING.
ANS no. 0000.999.6786, oval, 48 x 57mm, brz. (Obv.: IN • MEMORY • OF • GEORGE • WILLIAM • CURTIS 1824-1892. Rev.: COLUMBIA COLLEGE AWARDS THIS MEDAL TO ... FOR EXCELLENCE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING 19 . . .); ANS no. 1940.100.27, same as preceding number; GR no. 18, Ag, executed in New York, 1901; IE no. 26, 1901, oval, Ag, 47 x 58mm; DWJ, same except brz; TS, photo.
Curtis was a noted journalist and orator, Chancellor of the State University of New York, and president of The Metropolitan Museum of Art.
39. **Jessie Galvano** (*not pictured*)
GR no. 19, executed in New York, 1901; IE no. 29, 1901, 90 x 95mm, gt galvano. No other record.
40. **War with Spain and Philippine Campaign Decoration**
Obv.: Woman in classical dress facing right, congratulating soldier and sailor. Bow of ship behind woman. 1898-1900 in exergue. WAR • WITH • SPAIN • AND • PHILIPPINE • CAMPAIGN around rim. Brenner sig below men.
Rev.: Panel for inscription over fasces surrounded by wreath. THE • PEOPLE • OF • THE • STATE • OF • MICHIGAN • TO • ...
ANS no. 0000.999.6804, 37mm, brz, 1901; ANS no. 1915.120.1, same as preceding; GR no. 23, executed in New York, 1902; IE no. 56, 1901, struck medal (badge), brz, 37mm; GBS, loop at top, tricolored ribbon attached to bar pin shaped like furled flag.
41. **Mme Ernest Raynaud Medallion**
MME ERNEST behind, RAYNAUD before portrait bust, profile facing right, in evening dress, high coiffed hair. Sig and 1901 over right shoulder.
GR no. 17, executed in Paris, 1901; IE no. 40, cast medal, 1901, 89mm, brz; MFAB, 92mm.
Wife of Parisian poet.
42. **William Maxwell Evarts Plaque**
• WILLIAM • MAXWELL • EVARTS • . . . / . . . AE • LII • ANNO • MDCCCLXX • VDBRENNER • SC • in two lines in exergue. Seated three-quarter portrait facing left, after 1870 painting.
ANS no. 0000.999.6757, 45 x 60mm, Ag, 1902; GR no. 21, executed in New York, 1901; IE no. 66, 1902, cast plaque, brz, 235 x 305mm, photo; IS, 1901, 45 x 60mm, Cu gt, uniface; DWJ, 1901, 121 x 152mm, ag plt, galvano.
Evarts served as a senator, U.S. Attorney General and Secretary of State.

43. **Prince Henry of Prussia, American Numismatic and Archaeological Society Medal**
Obv.: Bust of prince in uniform, facing left. Around rim: ISSUED • BY • THE • AMERICAN • NUMISMATIC • AND • ARCHAEOLOGICAL • SOCIETY • NEW • YORK • FEBRUARY • 1902. Brenner sig in right field.
Rev.: Mercury in clouds carrying roses, some falling. Small shields of Prussia and United States joined. Around rim: TO • COMMEMORATE • THE • VISIT • OF • HIS • ROYAL • HIGHNESS • PRINCE • HENRY • OF • PRUSSIA. Brenner sig lower right rim.
 ANS no. 0000.999.6723, 70mm, Au, 1902; ANS no. 0000.999.6725, same except Ag; ANS no. 0000.999.6726 and .6728, same except brz; ANS no. 0000.999.6727, same except Al; ANS records 4 Au, 301 Ag, 2 Cu and 1 Al; GR no. 25, executed in New York, 1902; photograph in *COINage*, May 1971.
44. **Founders of William Openhym & Sons Plaque**
Obv.: MINA/OPENHYM/WILLIAM on flowing ribbon across top of miniature portraits in oval frames supported by seated woman to right and man to left, torch between. AUG 5th 1852-1902 below portraits. Brenner sig at lower left rim.
Rev.: IN LOVING TRIBUTE/TO THE FOUNDERS OF/WILLIAM OPENHYM & SONS. Delicate trifoliate border.
 ANS no. 0000.999.6762, 63 x 44mm, brz, 1902; GR no. 28, executed in New York, 1902; GBS, 63 x 44mm, Au plt, curved top.
 The Openhym's emigrated from Europe in the late 1840s and founded a successful lace import business that operated approximately 75 years.
45. **Typothetae of New York Plaque 1902**
Obv.: Child with printing press and tripod to left, busts of De Vinne and Franklin to right. AND THE LIGHT CAME : • DEGREE • OF • MASTER • OF • ARTS • CONFERRED • BY • COLUMBIA • AND • YALE • UNIVERSITIES • 1901 • B • FRANKLIN • BORN • 1706 • T • L • DE VINNE • BORN • 1828.
Rev.: FRANKLIN • BIRTHDAY • DINNER • JANUARY • 17 • 1902 • TYPOTHETAE • OF • THE • CITY • OF • NEW • YORK. Sig: V.D.BRENNER.
 ANS no. 0000.999.6758, 64 x 57mm, brz; GR no. 27, plaque presented to Theodore L. De Vinne, Esq. at the annual dinner of the Typothetae of New York, executed in New York, 1902; IE no. 21, brz gt, 64 x 57mm.
 De Vinne, an eminent master printer and writer on the art, organized the National Typothetae Society.
46. **The John Fritz Medal**
Obv.: THE JOHN FRITZ MEDAL around upper rim with left-facing bust. MCMII in center right field. Brenner sig in lower left field.
Rev.: Full figure of woman facing forward in classical dress, shield held in right hand against body. In left hand, laurel branch and ribbon inscribed FOR SCIENTIFIC OR INDUSTRIAL ACHIEVEMENT. Torch in left field.
 GR no. 29, executed in New York, 1902; IE no. 31, Ag and brz; ANS no. 0000.999.6759, 63mm, brz; ANS no. 0000.999.6708, same as preceding but reverse is counterstamped 1921; GBS, 22.5mm, brz, reduction but sig not showing.
 Awarded annually by the four major engineering societies. Both obverse and reverse are pictured in *The Numismatist*, January 1912.
47. **Lake George Regatta Association Plaque**
 LAKE GEORGE REGATTA ASSOCIATION around top. In center, jugate heads of Indian and early French priest facing left. Brenner sig at rim behind heads. Above, beaver on branch; below, triangular area for recipient's name. AWARDED TO incuse. Arrowhead shaped, uniface.
 GR no. 26, award, executed in New York; IE no. 37, prize, 1902, struck piece, uniface, 32 x 49mm, gt brz; ANS no. 0000.999.6782 and no. 1940.100.34, 40 x 63mm, brz, jugate busts of Father Vogue and Indian facing left; IS, 40 x 62mm, brz; photograph in *COINage*, May 1971.
48. **John W. White Galvano (not pictured)**
Obv.: Nude male figure with flowing cloak, torch in right hand, rolled scroll in left.
Rev.: Cartouche resting on palm branch.
 DWJ, pair of galvanos, each 170 x 240mm, executed by Brenner in New York, 1902.

No other record.

Issued by Pennsylvania State College (now Pennsylvania State University), where White conducted chapel services.

49. Columbia University Illig Award Medal in Applied Science

Obv.: Bust of Archimedes with full beard, profile to right, name in Greek.

Rev.: Scientific symbols in center, encircled by COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ILLIG MEDAL IN APPLIED SCIENCE.

GR no. 24, executed in New York, 1902; ANS no. 0000.999.6793, 29 x 40mm, brz, oval, 1902; photograph in *Coins* magazine, May 1971.

Awarded in 1903 and thereafter by Columbia University.

50. Julia W. Oettinger Plaque (not pictured)

Within depressed disc, portrait bust of Mrs. Oettinger, profile to left, high-neck dress. Brenner sig in right field. Below bust: JVLIA • W • OETTINGER/XII-I MCMIII. Bundle of flowers and leaves at lower right corner of plaque, uniface.

GR no. 35, Mrs. S. Oettinger, executed in New York, 1903; IE no. 35, Julia W. Oettinger, 1903, cast brz plaque (single), 180 x 130mm; DWJ, 136 x 130mm, Ag plt.

Professor Sigmund Oettinger (City College of New York), to whom the plaque was given as a gift, was a personal friend of Brenner.

51. Amerigo Vespucci American Numismatic and Archaeological Society Plaqueette.

Obv.: At left end, three-quarter profile bust facing right, holding partially rolled map and facing Waldseemüller's 1507 map of the "fourth continent," across which is AMERICA. Near lower right rim: AMERIGO VESPVCCI. Above, oak leaf emblem of ANS dividing date 1903. Brenner sig at lower right rim.

Rev.: Large, hemispheric map (1507 A.D.). To right, half-length portrait of man holding large dividers. AMERICI VESPVCCI on ribbon touching top of head. Behind, tousled-haired head blowing (probably Aeolus, keeper of the winds; AQVILO on ribbon above). On panel at lower right, facsimile sig of Martin Waldseemüller.

GR no. 34, first of series of medals commemorating noted men of America, issued by ANS, executed in New York, 1903; IE no. 4, brz plaqueette, 77 x 58mm, 1903; ANS no. 0000.999.6731, 265 x 202mm, brz galvano, 1903; ANS no. 0000.999.6730, 77 x 58mm, brz; ANS no. 0000.999.6729 and no. 1940.100.25, same except Ag; ANS no. 1978.230.1, same except Au; ANS records 1 Au, 101 Ag, 59 brz and 1 Cu.

52. Harvard University Lloyd McKim Garrison Award Plaqueette for Proficiency in English Literature.

Obv.: Standing woman holding lyre, tree in foreground, pastoral background. Brenner sig at right lower rim.

Rev.: Seal of Harvard University between torches, cartouche for recipient's name.

GR no. 32, for proficiency in English literature, Harvard University, executed in New York, 1903; IE no. 38, 61 x 52mm, Ag; ANS no. 0000.999.6788, 61 x 52mm, brz, (*Obv.*: same. *Rev.*: LLOYD MCKIM GARRISON MEDAL AWARDED TO . . . , seal of Harvard flanked by torches).

53. Monmouth County, New Jersey, Historical Association Membership Badge

Badge in shape of Lenni-Lenape Indian cooking pot.

Obv.: Half-length bust of Chief Wilted Grass facing left. In script: NOT A DROP OF OUR BLOOD HAVE YOU SHED IN BATTLE; NOT AN ACRE OF OUR LAND HAVE YOU TAKEN WITHOUT OUR CONSENT. Coat-of-arms of Monmouth family of Monmouthshire, England, to right of Indian's head. Brenner sig at cutoff of Indian's arm.

Rev.: Seal of Monmouth County Historical Association depicting Henry Hudson's Dutch ship the *Half Moon*. Dates 1609 and 1898 on seal denote year of Hudson's exploration of the Hudson River and Bay, and founding of Association, respectively. 32 x 32mm (without handles), 40 x 32mm (with handles), brz gt. Handles of "pot" conveniently serve to attach medal to ribbon. 100 struck in late 1903, 100 by Whitehead and Hoag, ca. 1909, each engraved with member's name and number.

GR no. 30, executed in New York, 1903; ANS no. 0000.999.6765 and .6766, 40 x 32mm, brz, 1903.

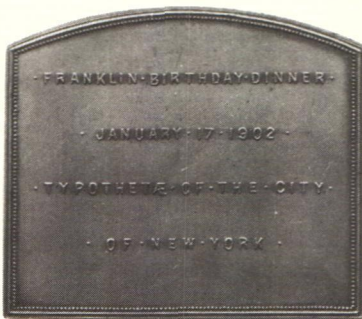
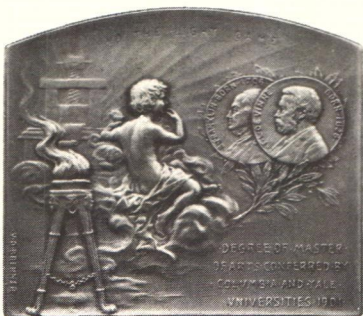
54. **The American Geographical Society Charles P. Daly Medal for Geographical Research**
Obv.: THE • CHARLES • P • DALY • MEDAL around the rim above facing portrait. FOR • GEOGRAPHICAL • RESEARCH below. Brenner sig in right field.
Rev.: THE • AMERICAN • GEOGRAPHICAL • SOCIETY • OF • NEW • YORK around rim.
 Arm extending torch in clouds at upper left, palm branch curved upward at right, award inscription in center.
 GR no. 31, executed in New York, 1903; ANS nos. 1003.1.1, .3, .4, .5, .6, .8, .9 and .10, 70mm, brz, (on edge: TIFFANY & CO BRONZE); ANS no. 1003.1.7, 70mm, brz, (on edge: ELECTROTYPE); ANS no. 1940.100.37, 70mm, Ag, no edge lettering; IS, 71mm, brz gt, photos.
55. **Samuel Putnam Avery Uniface Medallion.**
 Half figure with full beard, profile to left. Brenner sig lower left field. Around rim: TO • SAMVEL • PVTNAM • AVERY • M • A • A • TRIBVTE • OF • FRIENDSHIP • FROM • THE • ARTIST • 1903.
 GR no. 36, executed in New York, 1903; IE no. 52, medal, silvered galvano, 172mm; ANS no. 0000.999.6714, 173mm, silvered brz galvano; TS, photo only; DWJ, same portrait, 162 x 127mm, galvano, Au plt, with beveled border giving appearance of picture frame.
 Avery was a merchant and art dealer who endowed the Avery Architectural Library at Columbia University.
56. **New York Public Library Galvano** (*not pictured*)
 Heavily robed woman seated on throne-like chair, holding book in right hand, wearing loose head covering. Owls on each arm of chair. Above on oval-shaped seal: NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY. Three-line inscription below feet, ornamental border with spread eagle at top, uniface.
 GR no. 33, executed in New York, 1903; IE no. 47, model for seal, silvered galvano, 183 x 245mm; TS, photo only.
 Allegedly adopted at merging of the Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations.
57. **Collis Potter Huntington Plaque**
 Portrait bust, profile to left with full beard, wearing hat. Brenner sig left field above shoulder, uniface.
 ANS no. 0000.999.6712, 98 x 120mm, brz galvano, 1904, V.D.BRENNER SC.; GR no. 37, portrait plaque, reduction, executed in New York, 1904; IE no. 11, 1904, cast plaque (single), 238 x 292mm, brz; DWJ, 95 x 121mm, galvano, Au plt, executed by Brenner in New York, 1902, reduction made in 1904; TS, photo, no inscription.
 Huntington was a railroad builder (Southern Pacific and others). His widow received \$50 million from his empire when he died in 1900.
58. **The National Arts Club of New York Medal of Merit Plaquette**
 THE • NATIONAL • ARTS • CLVB • NEW • YORK • FOVNDED • 1899 across top of uniface plaquette. Standing woman in profile, body leaning slightly forward as if walking to right, right arm extended with hand on vase at end of table. V.D.BRENNER 04 at lower right rim.
 ANS no. 0000.999.6796, 76 x 107mm, brz cast; GBS, 76 x 106mm, brz cast, shell-like with design incuse on reverse. GORHAM stamped on bottom edge.
 The author has seen a gold medal, 62mm, same as the preceding except the lettering across the top omits FOVNDED 1899, and 04 at the signature. The reverse features bundles of laurel branches (?) and is inscribed AWARDED/BY/THE NATIONAL ARTS CLUB/MEDAL OF MERIT/TIMOTHY COLE/ENGRAVER IN WOOD/FEBRUARY 16, 1916. At lower right rim appears TIFFANY & CO..
59. **University of Wisconsin 50th Anniversary Plaquette.**
Obv.: Scantily clad youth walking uphill to right, torch in right hand, left arm and hand extended as if reaching out. Feet do not show as they did on model (IE no. 62, photo). In upper left corner: NVMEN/LVMEN (divine light). Brenner sig at lower right rim.
Rev.: Skyline view of buildings across upper part, wreath and ribbon below to left. At lower right: THE/VNIVERSITY/OF WISCONSIN/COMMEMORATES/FIFTY YEARS/OF SERVICE TO THE/COMMONWEALTH/1904.



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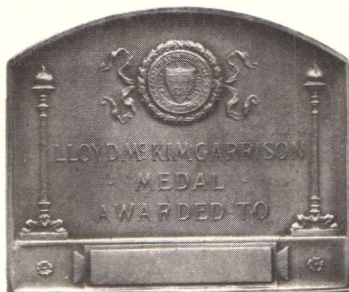
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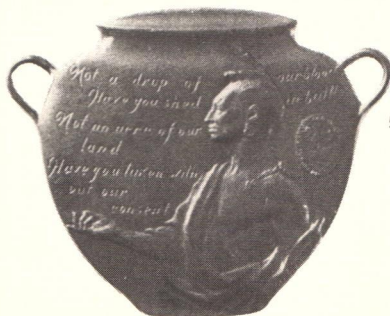
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GR no. 39, plaque, executed in New York, 1904; IE no. 62, silvered plaquette, 47 x 63mm; ANS no. 1939.172.11, 47 x 63mm, brz; GBS, 47 x 62mm, brz.

Same obverse design, reduced to 17 x 23mm for a badge or award, was probably uniface. See BDM, Vol. VII, p. 122.

60. The New York Historical Society Centenary Medal

Obv.: Conjoined busts facing left. At left rim: JOHN PINTARD/FOUNDER. At right rim: EGBERT BENSON/FIRST PRESIDENT. Brenner's sig on Benson's shoulder.

Rev.: View of old building above new building, divided by line. Winged woman (Nike?) in 14mm circle at bottom rim, palm branch on each side. • THE • NEW • YORK • HISTORICAL • SOCIETY • 1804-1904 • around upper rim. Incuse above new building: IT IS DELIGHTFUL/TO RECALL THE PAST.

IE no. 46, medal, brz, 64mm; ANS no. 0000.999.6763, 64mm, Ag, 1904; ANS no. 0000.999.6711 and 1940.100.33, same except brz.

Both obverse and reverse have unusually low relief for a Brenner medal.

61. Fine Arts Federation of New York Plaquette (not pictured)

FINE ARTS/FEDERATION/OF/NEW YORK across center. Woman in profile walking to left wearing classical dress, symbolic of Art. In right hand, small statue of Winged Victory on globe. Brushes and mahlstick at left. Figure of woman divides words in inscription. Roman Ionic capital near right foot. Brenner sig at right of exergue.

GR no. 38, executed in New York, 1904; IE no. 20, 1904, galvano gt, 80 x 100mm, photo; DWJ, galvano, brz finish, 79 x 111mm.

This piece is the official seal of the Federation.

62. James McNeill Whistler Plaquette

Obv.: JAMES MCNEILL WHISTLER/PAINTER ETCHER/AVTHOR before three-quarter length figure of Whistler facing left. Whistler butterfly sig above inscription, Brenner sig at upper right rim.

Rev.: Peacock walking to right. In center right field: MESSIEURS LES ENNIMIS. Whistler butterfly sig at lower right end, Brenner sig at center of upper rim. Paris Mint mark and BRONZE stamped on edge.

GR no. 42, "plaque commemorating the collective exhibitions of his works given in Boston, London and Paris," executed in Paris, 1905; IE no. 28, Ag plaquette, 89 x 65mm, photo; ANS no. 1940.100.32, 90 x 65mm, brz, 1905, BRONZE on edge.

In this work Brenner achieved a superb characterization of Whistler—the vainglorious, belligerent egotist who bickered with critics and writers.

63. Dr. Dumontier Plaquette (not pictured)

Dr. Dumontier (first name unknown) portrait plaquette, profile to left, wearing skull cap and smock. ANNO • MCMV. Brenner sig at lower rim, uniface.

GR no. 44, portrait plaque of Dr. Dumontier, executed in Paris, 1905, also reduction of Dumontier plaque; IE no. 14, 1905, silvered galvano, 135 x 183mm, reduction same except 50 x 70mm; MN, name misspelled DUMORTIER, below bust ANNO • MCXV (*sic*), sig: V • D • BRENNER SC, also 1907, 52 x 70mm and 20 x 28mm; photo in *Coins* magazine, May 1971.

64. Solomon Loeb Medal (not pictured)

Solomon Loeb portrait bust, facing right.

GR no. 43, portrait plaque of Solomon Loeb, Esq., reduction, executed in Paris, 1905; IE no. 55, 1905, cast medal (single), silvered brz, 135mm; TS, photo, no inscription.

65. Dr. Charles Rabutot Galvano (not pictured)

Dr. Charles Rabutot portrait bust, full beard, profile to right, wearing *pince-nez*.

GR no. 50, executed in Paris, 1906; IE no. 13, 1906, silvered galvano, 88 x 116mm; MN, DR. CH • RABVTOT, sig: V D BRENNER/1905, uniface, brz, 85 x 115mm.

66. New York Society of the Sons of the Revolution, President Frederick Samuel Tallmadge Medal

Obv.: FREDERICK SAMVEL TALLMADGE around upper rim. 1824-1904 at lower rim. Bust facing right in sunken field. To left: PRESIDENT/NEW YORK SOCIETY/SONS OF THE/REVOLVTION/1884-1904. To right: THE PURCHASE/OF FRAVNCES TAVERN/HIS

LAST OFFICIAL ACT — HIS WILL GENEROVSLY/PROVIDED MEANS/FOR PAYMENT.

Brenner sig at left rim near shoulder.

Rev.: View of front and side of building. In exergue: FRAVNCS TAVERN/NEW YORK.

Around upper rim: HERE WASHINGTON BADE FAREWELL TO HIS OFFICERS 4 DECEMBER 1783. On ribbon above building: HERE SONS OF THE REVOLVTION

ORGANIZED 4 DECEMBER 1883. BECAME THE OWNER 29 JVLY 1904 below exergue.

GR no. 46, executed in Paris, 1906; IE no. 22, 1906, 65mm, Ag; ANS no. 0000.999.6799 and no. 1940.100.30, 65mm, brz.

67. John Paul Jones, American Numismatic and Archaeological Society Plaqueette

Obv.: JOHN • PAVL • JONES • 1747 • 1792 below bust facing left, laurel branch behind, anchor on small shield to left. Brenner sig at lower right rim.

Rev.: On right end, winged Fame walking to left bearing wreath and blowing trumpet.

Across upper portion, funeral procession moving to right. Across top: AMERICA • CLAIMS • HER • ILLVSTRIOVS • DEAD. In exergue: • PARIS • ANNAPOLIS • 1905. A.N. & A.S. seal in lower left corner. Paris Mint mark on right edge.

GR no. 52, second in ANS series of noted men connected with American history, executed in Paris, 1906; IE no. 32, brz, 81 x 61mm, 1906; ANS no. 0000.999.6732, 80 x 60mm, Ag, (on edge: ARGENT); ANS no. 0000.999.6733, 80 x 60mm, brz, (on edge: BRONZE); ANS no. 0000.999.6734, 245 x 183mm, brz galvano, uniface shells mounted on wooden plaque; ANS records 1 Au, 100 Ag, and 100 brz.

The removal of Jones' body from Paris to Annapolis for reburial took place in 1905, but the plaqueette was issued in 1906.

68. Dr. Otto Binswanger Medal

Portrait bust of Dr. Otto Binswanger, full beard, profile to right on raised disc on upper portion. Along left and right rims: DR.OTTO BINSWANGER. At bottom center: V • D • BRENNER/MCMVI, uniface.

GR no. 48, plaque, executed in Paris, 1906; IE no. 16, medal, silvered galvano, 87mm, 1906; JHC no. 60, silvered brz plaqueette, 111 x 153mm, 1906; JHC no. 61, same as circular field of preceding with addition of incuse sig in field at right, silvered galvano, 87mm, 1906; photo in *Coins* magazine, May 1971.

Dr. Binswanger was a German psychiatrist and neurologist at the University of Jena.

69. Dr. Rupert Norton Galvano Plaqueette (not pictured)

Full-length figure of Dr. Rupert Norton seated to right, partially facing, open book on knees. Statue of Aesculapius, flanked by candles, on mantel above open fire. Below, picture of semi-prone Magdalen. Behind, at left, incuse V. D. BRENNER 06.

GR no. 51, executed in Paris, 1906; IE no. 17, silvered galvano plaqueette, 129 x 115mm, 1906; MN, uniface, 127 x 112mm; JHC no. 370, silvered galvano, 130 x 115mm, 1906.

Dr. Norton was on the staff of The Johns Hopkins Hospital from 1906 until his death in 1914. (See No. 103).

70. Mme. Hambuchen Galvano (not pictured)

Portrait bust of Mme. Hambuchen from Jena, Germany, profile to left, highneck dress and high coiffure.

GR no. 49, portrait of Mme. H. executed in Paris, 1906; IE no. 44, Mrs. H, silvered galvano, 100mm, 1906; photo in *Coins* magazine, May 1971.

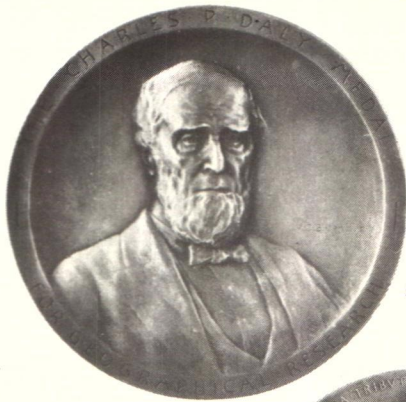
71. Frederick S. Lamb Plaqueette

Prominent New York painter, Frederick S. Lamb. Bust facing right, palette beneath shoulder. Below bust: HIS • FRIENDS • / • JAN • 15 • 1907. Brenner sig near lower rim, uniface.

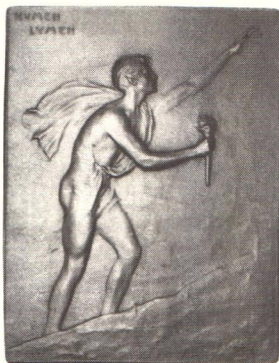
GR no. 53, executed in New York, 1907; IE no. 24, brz plaqueette, 27 x 38mm, 1907; ANS no. 0000.999.6760, plaqueette, brz, 27 x 38mm, 1907.

72. Home of the Engineering Societies Dedication Plaqueette

Obv.: Nude youth reclining on clouds, facing left, tablet in right hand, three workmen (miners?) before youth, power or telephone poles behind, front of locomotive emerging from cloud, faint view of structure above. Headquarters building in closed wreath at lower right. At lower left: HOME OF THE/ENGINEERING SOCIETIES/A GIFT



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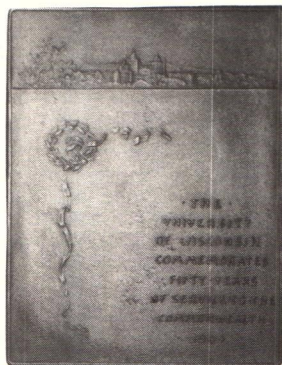
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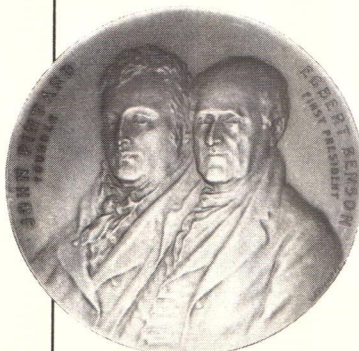
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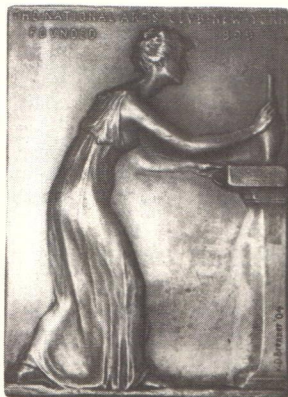
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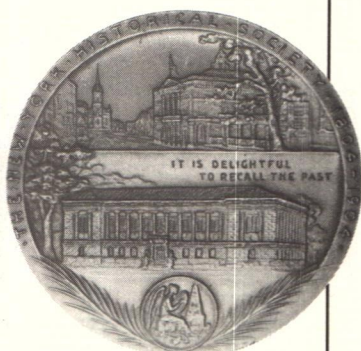
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FROM/ANDREW CARNEGIE/DEDICATED APRIL 16 1907. Brenner sig upper left.
 Rev.: Single bolt of lightning descending from clouds.
 IE no. 19, brz plaque, 54 x 74mm, 1907; ANS no. 0000.999.6705, brz, 53 x 73mm, 1907.

73. Carl Schurz Plaque

Obv.: CARL SCHURZ/1829-1906 above right shoulder of three-quarter length portrait in frock coat, facing forward holding right hand behind, left hand holding papers. VBI/LIBERTAS/IBI/PATRIA incuse below left forearm. Monogram VDB, 1907 in lower right corner.

Rev.: Two semi-nude youths walking to right, one has left arm raised. Rising sun at right rim. Brenner sig upper left corner.

IE no. 7, struck brz plaque, 55 x 76mm, 1907; ANS no. 0000.999.6761, Pb, 55 x 77mm, obverse and reverse, 1907; ANS no. 0000.999.6699, uniface obverse, brz; ANS no. 0000.999.6700, uniface reverse, brz; GBS, brz, obverse and reverse; DWJ, one die cut in Paris, other in New York, medals struck in Philadelphia.

The reverse design represents America leading the immigrant onward. German-born Schurz emigrated to America in 1852, became a journalist, an editorial writer for *Harper's Weekly*, and an abolitionist.

74. Shepherdess Plaque

Woman facing right in loose dress, standing with back to tree, two-handed jar between feet and circular well-top or shallow cask before her. Several sheep grazing in distance. Brenner sig at upper right.

IE no. 53, silvered galvano, 195 x 250mm, 1907, photo. No other record.

75. Spencer Trask Plaque

Portrait bust facing right, full beard and heavy cloak. SPENCER TRASK on plinth between single leaves. Brenner sig on upper right edge of plinth. Arched top.

IE no. 57, brz uniface plaque, 90 x 38mm, 1907; ANS no. 1943.32.1, portrait facing right. SPENCER TRASK below, (*Rev.*: woman (Mrs. Trask?) receiving torch and roses from nude youth at right, hills and large spreading tree behind. YADDO in upper right corner). Brenner sig obverse and reverse, Ag plaque, 89 x 82mm, 1907; IS no. 2395, brz, uniface, 89 x 82mm, arched top; TS, photo of obverse.

76. Katrina Trask Plaque

Obv.: portrait bust, profile facing left, wearing evening gown with loose wrapper.

KATRINA TRASK on plinth between two roses on shields. Brenner sig at upper right edge of plinth.

Rev.: Same as no. 75.

IE no. 36, obverse and reverse, Ag plaque, 91 x 83mm, 1907; ANS no. 1943.32.2, portrait facing left. KARINA (*sic*) TRASK below, (*Rev.*: Same as no. 75, Ag plaque, 89 x 82mm, 1907; IS no. 2396, brz plaque, obverse and reverse, 89 x 82mm; TS, photo of obverse.

It is said that the Trasks' young daughter delighted in playing in the shadow (yaddo) of the trees on their summer estate in Saratoga Springs. After she died in childhood, the Trasks named the estate "Yaddo" and set it up as a haven for artists and writers.

At some later date, the identical reverse die of the Katrina Trask plaquettes, still bearing YADDO and the Brenner signature, was paired with a die by Tiffany & Co. to produce an award plaque. The Tiffany die has no artwork but is inscribed in script letters: THIS MEDAL IS AWARDED/TO/.../FOR/SCHOLARSHIP AND CHARACTER/MANIFESTED DURING... ATTENDANCE/OF FOUR YEARS AT/THE HIGH SCHOOL/SARATOGA SPRINGS. In smaller block letters: HE THAT IS SLOW TO ANGER IS BETTER/THE MIGHTY AND HE THAT RULETH/HIS SPIRIT THAN HE THAT TAKETH A CITY. On edge: STERLING.

77. The College of the City of New York Adolph Werner Plaque

Obv.: ADOLPH • WERNER • SCHOLAR • TEACHER • FRIEND across top of plaque, half-length bust facing left. V D BRENNER 1907 at lower right rim.

Rev.: laurel and palm branches divide space diagonally lower left to upper right, steeples and spires of building in upper portion. TO/COMMEMORATE/FIFTY YEARS OF/SERVICE/AT THE COLLEGE/OF THE CITY/OF NEW YORK/JUNE 1907 in the lower

right portion. Brenner monogram at lower left.

IE no. 50, brz plaquette, 47 x 64mm, 1907; ANS no. 0000.999.6785, two uniface shells, brz, 45 x 63mm, 1907; ANS nos. 0000.999.6784, 0000.999.6709, and 1940.100.31, brz plaquettes, 45 x 63mm, 1907.

78. National Academy of Design J. Sanford Saltus Award Medal

Obv.: NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN. Semi-nude woman, profile to left, seated on sill by tree, left hand holding partly completed ivy garland, right hand picking leaves from branches behind her. Brenner sig at lower right rim.

Rev.: Cartouche on oak branch: AWARDED TO... FOR ARTISTIC MERIT.

IE no. 45, brz medal, 51mm, 1907; ANS no. 0000.999.6706, struck brz medal, 51mm,

79. The International Congress on Tuberculosis Award Medal and Badge

Obv.: Robed woman standing with both arms raised, winged hourglass in left hand, dragon-like creature behind her. Rays of sun in upper left, LV MEN in left field. Brenner sig near lower right rim.

Rev.: THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS/ON TVBERCVLOSIS/WASHINGTON 1908/AWARDS THIS MEDAL TO/... Eagle perched on oak branch within closed wreath above.

ANS no. 0000.999.6767, brz medal, 51mm, 1908; GBS, awarded to MILTON DANA MORRILL/DANIEL JOSEPH EMIL LIX.

Shield-shaped badge with suspension loop at top. (*Obv.*: die probably from same model as medal. *Rev.*: eagle perched on branch within closed wreath near top. Across center: INTERNATIONAL/CONGRESS/ON/TVBERCVLOSIS/WASHINGTON/1908, patriarchal cross below); IE no. 27, badge, 40 x 31mm, 1908; ANS no. 0000.999.6768, badge, 38 x 31mm, 1908; ANS no. 0000.999.6791, brz badge, 38 x 31mm, 1908.

80. Panama Canal Service Medal.

Obv.: Bust of Theodore Roosevelt facing left in sunken field 27mm across. Around rim: FOR TWO YEARS CONTINVOVS SERVICE ON THE PANAMA CANAL. Space for recipient's name below bust. Brenner sig between shoulder and rim. (Original model had 1908 below sig.)

Rev.: View of canal with three ships in line in the Culebra Cut. Shield bearing Canal Zone arms just above bottom rim. In upper field, incuse: THE LAND DIVIDED/THE WORLD VNITED. Around rim of sunken field: PRESENTED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE VNITED STATES. Space for number and dates at lower rim. Linked to ornamental 30 x 12mm bar pin.

IE no. 48, brz medal, 31mm, 1908; ANS no. 0000.999.6802, brz medal, 31mm, 1908, two TWO YEARS bars; GBS, one TWO YEAR bar linked between medal and suspension bar pin, on bar back: NO. 1682 1909-11; *Numismatic Review*, June 1943, records 7,500 medals and 6,645 two-year bars issued; IE no. 60, silvered galvano, 130 x 180mm, Roosevelt portrait from which obverse of Panama Canal medal (no. 48 in 1910 exhibition) was reduced, four cast brz plaques produced.

81. Aero Club of America Wright Brothers Medal

Obv.: AERO • CLVB • OF • AMERICA around upper rim above jugate busts of Wright brothers, profiles to left. In left field: W • WRIGHT/SEP • 21 • 1908/LE MANS/France. In right field: O • WRIGHT/SEP • 9 • 1908/FORT/MYER VA/VSA. Brenner sig at center of lower rim.

Rev.: The Wrights' first plane in flight in upper portion of largely blank field. Seal of Aero Club near center of lower rim dividing date of founding, 1905.

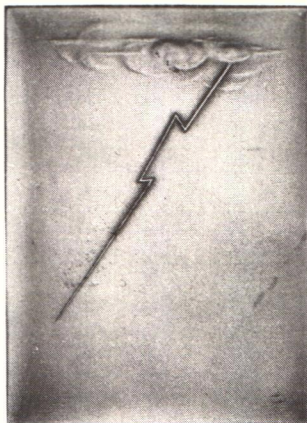
IE no. 65, 71mm, Ag medal; ANS no. 0000.999.6797, Ag; ANS no. 0000.999.6798, brz, 76mm, 1908; TS, photo obverse only; IS no. 2399, Ag, 76mm, photo.

82. American Numismatic Society 50th Anniversary Membership Pin

Obv.: THE/AMERICAN/NUMISMATIC/SOCIETY in lower left quadrant. Upper and right portion occupied by twig bearing three oak leaves and three acorns. Upper left: PARVA/NE/PEREANT.

Rev.: MDCCCLVIII curved around upper rim, MCMVIII curved around lower rim. • APRIL • VI • across center.

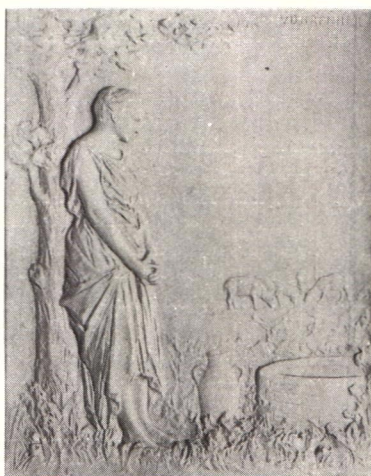
ANS nos. 0000.999.6737 through .6749, 13 brz medals, 24mm, 1908, by Tiffany; ANS nos. 0000.999.3176, .6735 and .6736, 1937.146.11 and 1955.15.1, Ag medal, 24mm, 1908. (On edge: TIFFANY & CO. STERLING), suspended from oak leaf shaped pin; ANS records 1 Au, 25 Ag and 100 brz.



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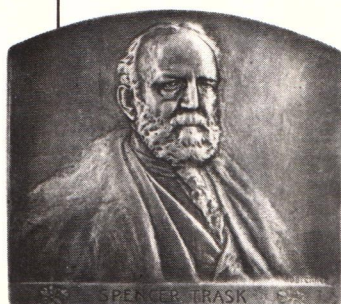
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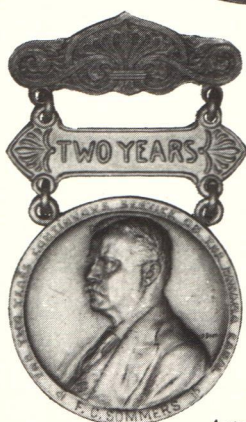
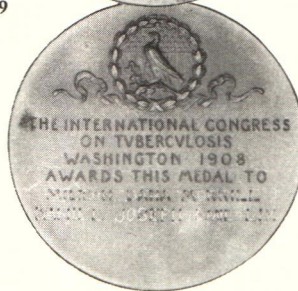
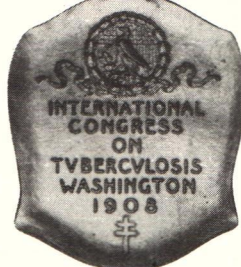
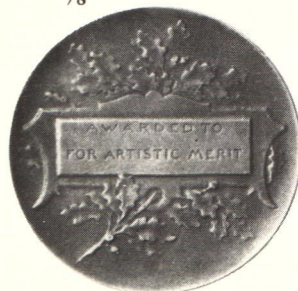
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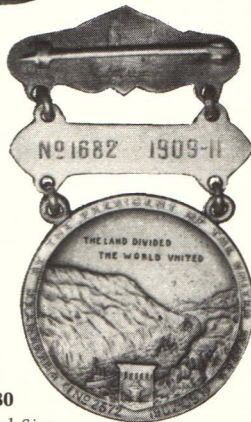


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ANS records refer to the obverse as "reduced copy of the seal of The A.N.S. which was designed by Victor D. Brenner."

83. Abraham Lincoln Plaque

ABRAHAM LINCOLN/*1809*1865* beneath medium high relief bust facing right. Brenner monogram lower right, uniface.

IE no. 2, brz plaque, 67 x 89mm, 1909; ANS nos. 0000.999.6752 and .6753, brz, 67 x 89mm, 1909.

84. Abraham Lincoln Medal.

Obv.: High relief profile bust of Lincoln facing right occupies full obverse. 1809 in center left field, 1909 in lower right field. Brenner sig at left rim.

Rev.: Rugged cliff with storm-swept sea surging against base, eagle with raised wings perched on summit, rays of sun shining through clouds at upper left.

PRESERVE/PROTECT/DEFEND in left center field. Brenner sig at rim at base of cliff.

IE no. 1, brz medal, 63mm, 1909; ANS no. 0000.999.6750, Ag; ANS no. 0000.999.6751, brz medal, 63mm, 1909.

Attributed to Gorham Mfg. Co., this is one of Brenner's finest creations.

85. United States One Cent, 1909

Obv.: IN GOD WE TRUST above profile bust of Lincoln facing right. LIBERTY in center left field, date and mintmark in lower right field. VDB on lower edge of shoulder after 1917.

Rev.: E PLURIBUS UNUM around upper rim. ONE CENT in upper center; UNITED STATES/OF AMERICA in lower center. Wheat ears curved along right and left rims. In 1909 only, V.D.B. between wheat ear stems at lower rim. Brz, 19mm.

IE no. 3, model for U.S. cent, 175mm, galvano gt, 1909.

The Whitehead & Hoag Company issued a 51mm portrait medal of Abraham Lincoln in various metals that was used in 1909 by several newspapers as essay awards. See King's "Lincoln in Numismatics" (*The Numismatist*, February 1924), nos. 316-19 and 486-92. King gives no indication that the piece was by Brenner, although some collectors treat it as such.

86. The Art Institute of Chicago Norman Wait Harris Prize Medal

Obv.: THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO around upper part of rim. Full-length figure of woman in classical dress, facing right, palette in left hand, paint brush in right. She stands between two close pillars. Upper third of field (above pillars) is sunken with clouds in background.

Rev.: Front view of Art Institute of Chicago between vertical oak and laurel branches. Above building, around rim: THE NORMAN WAIT HARRIS PRIZE; below building: AWARDED TO. Brenner sig at lower rim.

IE no. 6, brz, 70mm, 1909; GBS, Ag, 70mm, 7.5mm thick, inscribed J. ALDEN/WEIR/1912.

87. Motherhood Medal

Obv.: MOTHERHOOD around rim above seated woman facing left and holding baby with head on woman's left shoulder. Brenner sig at lower right rim.

Rev.: Winged cherub on cloud, facing left, blowing trumpet. Space to left side for inscription.

IE no. 41, 70mm, also 51mm, Ag, 1909; ANS no. 0000.999.6696, 70mm, brz (on edge: CIRCLE OF FRIENDS 1911/DAVIDSON PHILA.); ANS no. 0000.999.6787, 70mm, brz (on edge: CIRCLE OF FRIENDS 1911/DAVIDSON PHILA./12110-4).

88. Charlotte May Buffet Smith Plaque

Obv.: CHARLOTTE MAY BUFFET SMITH across lower rim, portrait bust, profile to left with high coiffure. 1871/1906 at upper right corner.

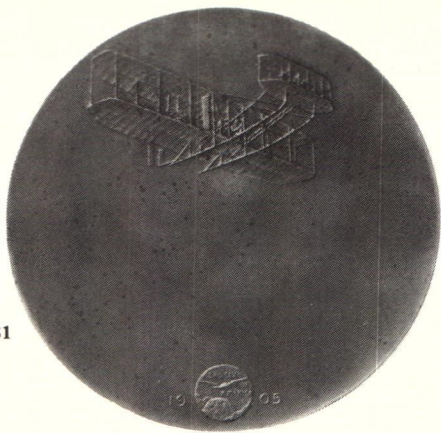
Rev.: At lower left, cypress trees in front of Grecian temple on rocky hillside, sea to the right. SOUFFRIR, REVER, PVIS S'EN ALLER: C'EST LE SORT DE LA FEMME.

ANS no. 0000.999.6698, 65 x 90mm, brz, 1910, VDB on obverse; *Coins* magazine photos obverse and reverse.

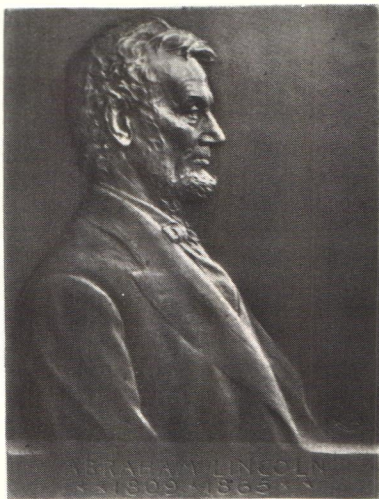
89. **The New York Numismatic Club Frank C. Higgins, First President Medal**
Obv.: FRANK C. HIGGINS F.R.N.S. FIRST PRESIDENT — MCMVIII-MCMX — . Bust facing left in sunken field.
Rev.: • THE • NEW • YORK • NUMISMATIC • CLUB • . The club's first seal. Man's arms extending from right rim, left hand holding coin or medal, right hand holding magnifying glass. ORG • DEC • /1908 below left hand.
 ANS no. 1959.65.1, brz medal, 38mm, 1910, (on edge: WHITEHEAD HOAG 36), sig: V.D.BRENNER SC; ANS no. 0000.999.6769, Ag medal, 38mm, 1910, (on edge: STERLING WHITEHEAD HOAG); *The Numismatist*, 1910, p. 218, and 1951, p. 263, records 1 Au, 1 Ag, 110 brz struck.
90. **William H. Welch Plaquette**
Obv.: WILLIAM • H • WELCH below bust facing right. Brenner sig and 1910 in upper right corner.
Rev.: FROM HIS FRIENDS above rose and branch of laurel. Incuse VDB monogram at lower left corner.
 ANS no. 1981.7.4, brz plaquette, 56 x 75mm, 1910; JHC no. 556, cast, uniface brz plaque, 425 x 640mm, upper right corner: V.D.BRENNER/1910; JHC no. 557, cast, brz plaquette 57 x 77mm, (*Obv.*: same as no. 556, *Rev.*: as previously described); TS, photo of obverse.
 Dr. Welch was an eminent teacher at Johns Hopkins University and an authority in pathology. He formed an outstanding collection of medical medals that is an important part of The Johns Hopkins collection today.
91. **Joaquin Sorolla Y. Bastida Medallion**
Obv.: JOAQUIN/SOROLLA • Y • BASTIDA in upper left. Nude youth bending forward to drink from mountain spring, two trees rising from knoll in background. Brenner sig at rim at 5 o'clock.
Rev.: Nude painter, profile to right, seated on bench, paint brush extended in right hand. Before him a vase containing mahlstick and brushes, leaves of tree or plant behind him at left rim. Brenner sig in exergue.
 IE no. 30, Ag medal, 89mm, 1910, photos; *The Numismatist*, August 1962, photos; SI, 272mm, silvered brz galvano.
 Bastida was a reputable Spanish painter who created murals for the Hispanic Society of America, which issued and awarded the medal.
92. **Rafael Joseffy Plaquette**
Obv.: RAFAEL JOSEFFY across top. Half-length portrait bust facing left, treatment of right hand unusual, Brenner sig at lower right rim.
Rev.: Hand on piano keys in clouds. Above: • FROM • HIS • FRIENDS • / • AND • ADMIRERS • / • NEW • YORK • / • 1911 • ; VDB monogram in lower left corner.
 ANS no. 1940.100.29, brz plaquette, 41 x 64mm, 1911, issued by The Bohemians (New York musicians).
 Hungarian Joseffy emigrated to America in 1879, and was a professor of piano at the New York National Conservatory from 1888 to 1906.
93. **Ralph Waldo Emerson Plaquette**
 RALPH WALDO EMERSON above bust facing right. Grolier Club seal in left field, MDCCCIII/MDCCCLXXXII in right. Faint Brenner sig at left rim near shoulder.
 ANS no. 0000.999.6716, 185mm brz galvano; ANS no. 0000.999.6756, 31 x 44mm brz, uniface plaquette, 1911; ANS no. 1933.96.1, 31 x 44mm Ag, uniface plaquette, (counterstamped: TO MY FRIEND DR. GEORGE F. KUNZ, V D BRENNER OCT.25, 1911); IS, cast brz, 209mm, photo; GBS, 39 x 43mm (planchet), 31 x 39mm (die), brz or brs, irregular-shaped planchet, curved top, RALPH WALDO EMERSON on panel below bust, Brenner sig off right shoulder; TS, photo.
94. **The Rowfant Club of Cleveland, John Hay Medal**
Obv.: JOHN HAY on rim above and THE ROWFANT CLVB CLEVELAND OHIO on rim below bust of Hay facing left in sunken field, Brenner sig and 1912 to right of shoulder.



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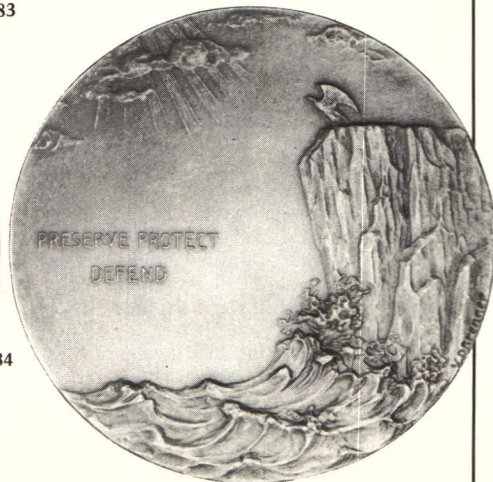
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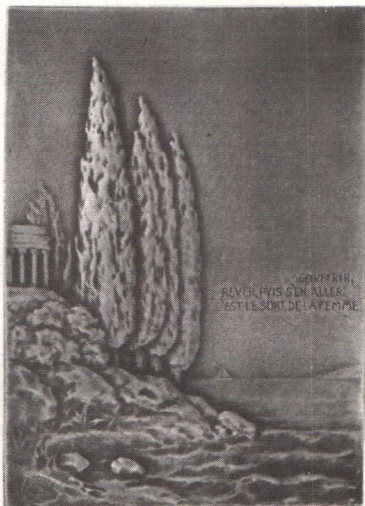
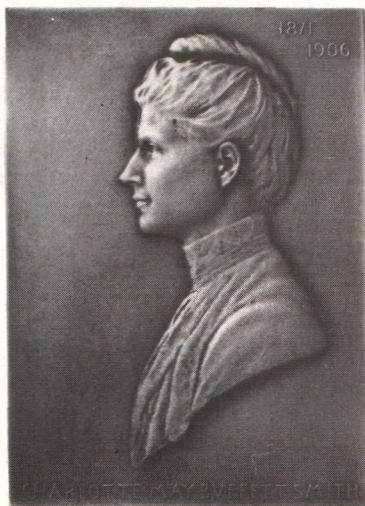




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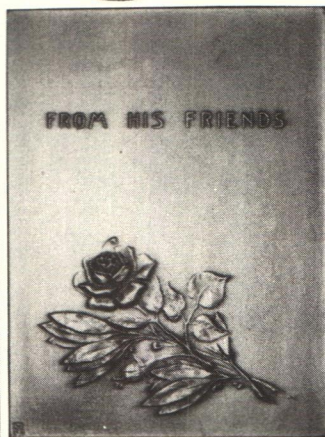
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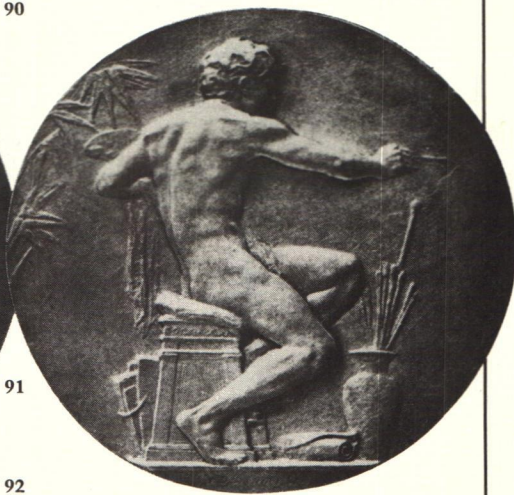
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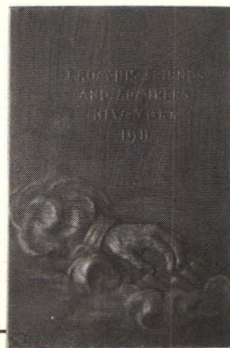
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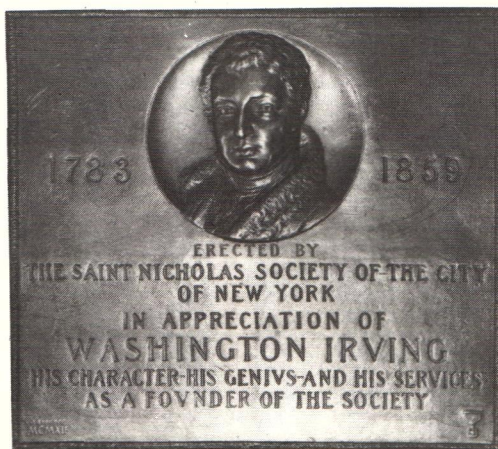




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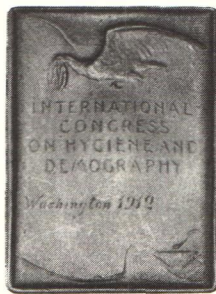


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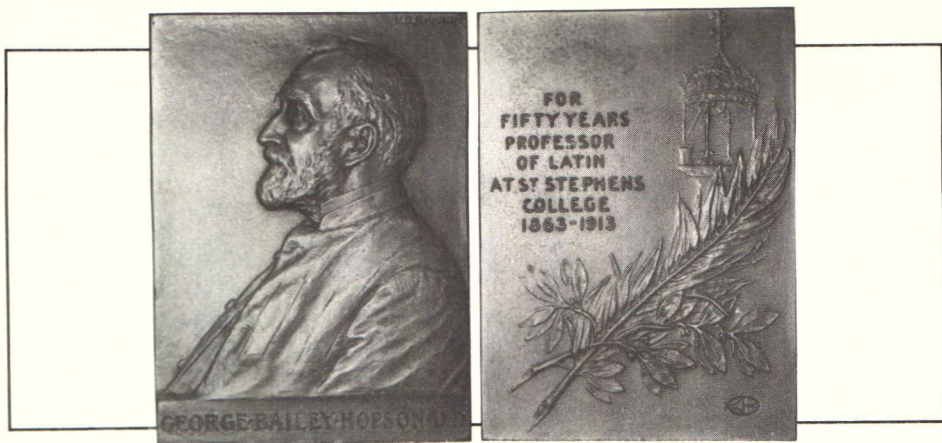
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Rev.: Lady in classical dress facing left seated at table on which is globe, inkwell and quill. Several books on floor by table and chair legs. Lady looking at map of China and Japan. Around upper rim: OPEN DOOR IN THE FAR EAST. VDB monogram at right exergue.

ANS no. 0000.999.6704 and no. 1939.125.2, brz medal, 77mm, 1912.

Hay was an American statesman and writer, and served as Secretary of State in 1898-1905. He inaugurated the "open door" policy and advanced diplomatic relations with the Orient.

95. Saint Nicholas Society of New York Washington Irving Plaquette

Reduction of large tablet mounted on wall of Washington Irving High School in New York City. High relief bust of Irving in sunken 38mm circle at upper center. 1783 to left, 1859 to right. Below bust: ERECTED BY/THE SAINT NICHOLAS SOCIETY OF THE CITY/OF NEW YORK/IN APPRECIATION OF/WASHINGTON IRVING/HIS CHARACTER—HIS GENIUS—AND HIS SERVICES/AS A FOUNDER OF THE SOCIETY. Brenner sig and MCMXII at lower left corner. Society's badge at lower right corner, uniface.

ANS no. 0000.999.6764, brz plaquette, 88 x 81mm, 1912; GBS, same, 6mm thick, border resembles ornamental picture frame.

96. International Congress on Hygiene and Demography Plaquette

Obv.: In sunken field, woman in classical dress seated, facing left, teaching young girl, seated above and facing her, to spin. Woman holding distaff in right hand.

Rev.: In sunken field: INTERNATIONAL/CONGRESS/ON HYGIENE AND/DEMOGRAPHY/WASHINGTON 1912. Above, eagle flying left with medallion in beak, on which is XV. Lower right, serpent drinking from chalice.

ANS no. 0000.999.6792 and no. 1982.60.1, brz plaquette, 30 x 39mm, 1912; JHC no. 743, brz gt plaquette, 29 x 39mm. V.D.BRENNER incuse at lower left obverse, V.D.B. incuse at lower right reverse; GBS, brz gt, sig does not show.

97. Abraham Walkowitz Plaquette

ANS no. 0000.999.6715, 124 x 177mm, brz galvano, 1912. ABRAHAM WALKOWITZ MCMXII, bust of young man wearing bow tie. V.D.BRENNER SC; NSS, one of seven Brenner entries, cast plaquette, brz gt, dated 1922 (plaquette carries 1912 date).

98. St. Stephens College Plaquette

Obv.: GEORGE • BAILEY • HOPSON • D • D • below bust facing left. Brenner sig at upper right rim.

Rev.: Laurel and palm branches diagonally across lower right portion. Ornate canopy of open-top well in upper right corner. In left field: FOR/FIFTY YEARS/PROFESSOR/OF LATIN/AT ST.STEPHENS/COLLEGE/1863-1913. VDB monogram at lower right corner.

ANS no. 0000.999.6695, brz plaquette, 55 x 76mm, 1913.

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The Time Machine

A NUMISMATIC VISION BY JAMES F. MORGAN

I am an antoninianus, formed in the likeness of Gallienus, Emperor of the Roman Empire. More than 1,700 years have passed since I felt the hammer blows that caused the pang of my birth. In all that time, I have seen and perceived much. You foolish mortals cannot begin to understand all I have known. I am solid, enduring, alluring and beguilingly mysterious. I am the sum total of man's greed and ambition. *I am man*. Unchanging, I am almost time itself, yet I am more. Throughout the span of my life I have come to realize much of man, and in this way, I am history. If you wish to conceive the depth of my knowledge, then come, gaze into my eyes and perceive what lies behind.

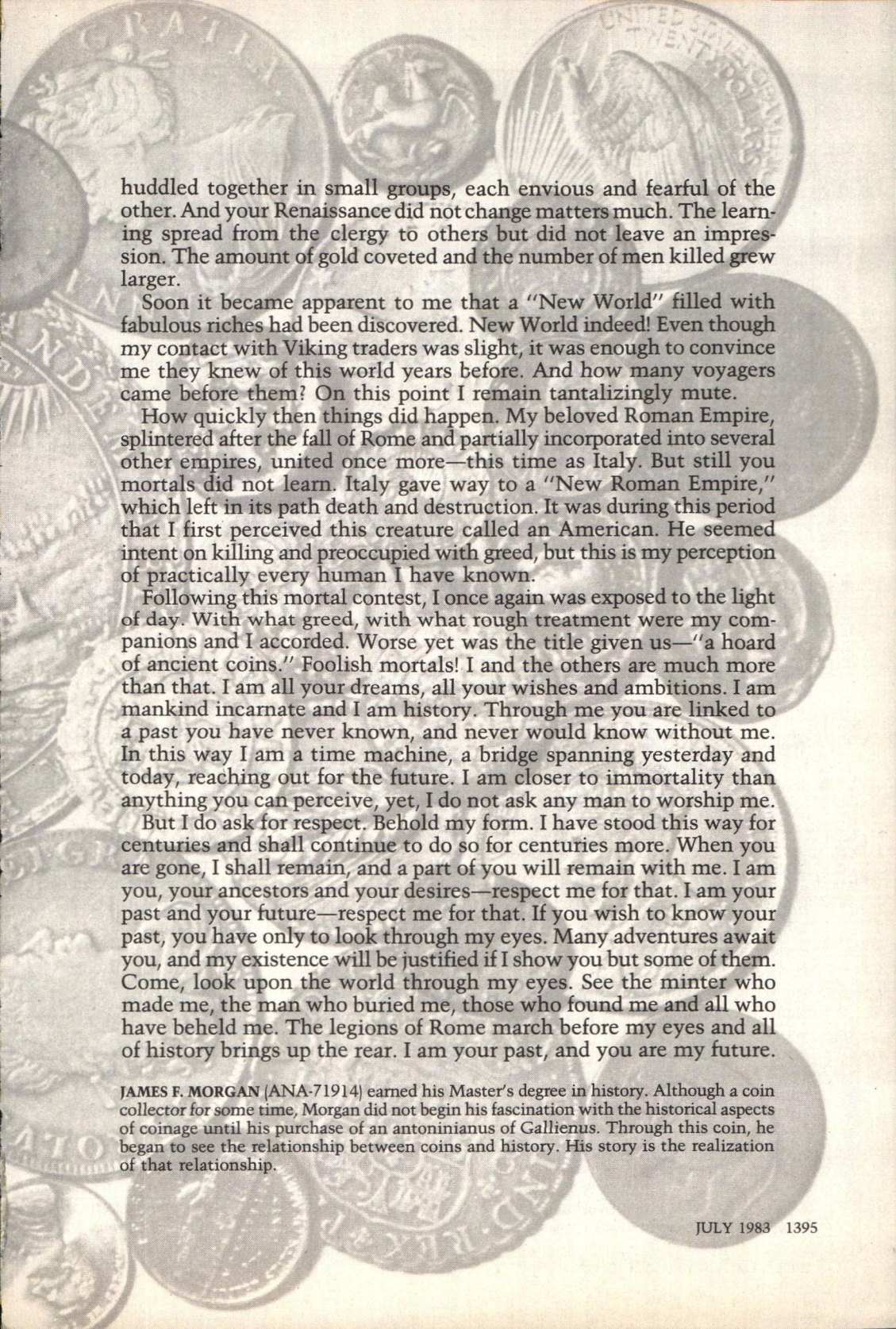
Look past the lifeless form of my being and see what I have seen. Feel the heat as a piece of stone is refined into pure metal. Behold my wondrous reddish color—I am copper. See the dies placed upon me and feel the mighty hammer's blows as I am born. Like a newborn babe I must be wrapped in swaddling clothes, so I am immersed in a silver wash. Look upon me now and know me for what I am—a lowly copper coin raised to the status of a silver one.

My role of commerce did not last long, for even though I did not command the same respect as that of my older and more legitimate silver brothers, still I was coveted for my face value. It was in this way that early in my existence I found myself in the hands of a man who, being fearful of losing me, buried me with others of my kind and left, never to return. Was he a merchant, a robber, a noble? It matters little to me—the answer is part of my mystery.

Although I lay unseen and unseeing, I did not remain unknowing. Travelers, soldiers and others passed by. Little did they suspect my existence, and even less did they comprehend how close I was. From them I have come to know much about man.

It was from this vantage point that I learned of the split of the Roman Empire and the fall of Rome. If you believe this saddened me, you are wrong, for it only served to make me proud and defiant; I am a link to that which is no more. Treat me with respect, you mortals, for I am no longer just an object of greed—I am a part of you.

Yet, you mortals refused to benefit from the experience of Rome's demise. I heard the footsteps of the serf, soldier and knight. I heard the learned talk of the clergy. How distrustful you people were,



huddled together in small groups, each envious and fearful of the other. And your Renaissance did not change matters much. The learning spread from the clergy to others but did not leave an impression. The amount of gold coveted and the number of men killed grew larger.

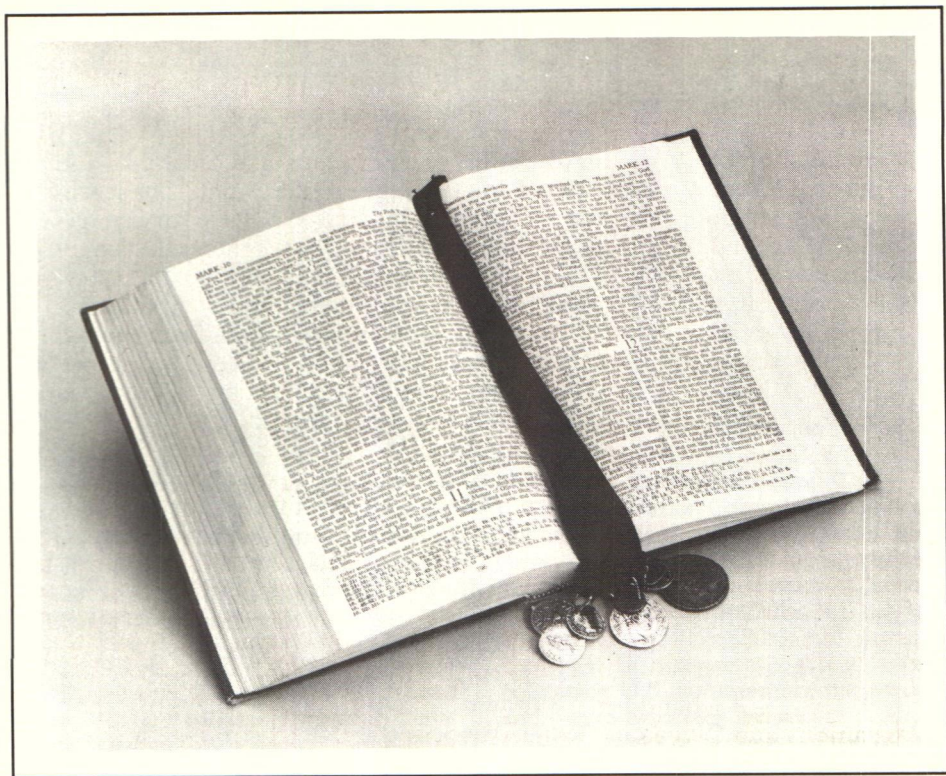
Soon it became apparent to me that a "New World" filled with fabulous riches had been discovered. New World indeed! Even though my contact with Viking traders was slight, it was enough to convince me they knew of this world years before. And how many voyagers came before them? On this point I remain tantalizingly mute.

How quickly then things did happen. My beloved Roman Empire, splintered after the fall of Rome and partially incorporated into several other empires, united once more—this time as Italy. But still you mortals did not learn. Italy gave way to a "New Roman Empire," which left in its path death and destruction. It was during this period that I first perceived this creature called an American. He seemed intent on killing and preoccupied with greed, but this is my perception of practically every human I have known.

Following this mortal contest, I once again was exposed to the light of day. With what greed, with what rough treatment were my companions and I accorded. Worse yet was the title given us—"a hoard of ancient coins." Foolish mortals! I and the others are much more than that. I am all your dreams, all your wishes and ambitions. I am mankind incarnate and I am history. Through me you are linked to a past you have never known, and never would know without me. In this way I am a time machine, a bridge spanning yesterday and today, reaching out for the future. I am closer to immortality than anything you can perceive, yet, I do not ask any man to worship me.

But I do ask for respect. Behold my form. I have stood this way for centuries and shall continue to do so for centuries more. When you are gone, I shall remain, and a part of you will remain with me. I am you, your ancestors and your desires—respect me for that. I am your past and your future—respect me for that. If you wish to know your past, you have only to look through my eyes. Many adventures await you, and my existence will be justified if I show you but some of them. Come, look upon the world through my eyes. See the minter who made me, the man who buried me, those who found me and all who have beheld me. The legions of Rome march before my eyes and all of history brings up the rear. I am your past, and you are my future.

JAMES F. MORGAN (ANA-71914) earned his Master's degree in history. Although a coin collector for some time, Morgan did not begin his fascination with the historical aspects of coinage until his purchase of an antoninianus of Gallienus. Through this coin, he began to see the relationship between coins and history. His story is the realization of that relationship.



World coin collecting is a field of tremendous scope and complexity. No one collector, no matter how extensive his resources, can ever hope to encompass it all in a lifetime. Perhaps this explains why most world coin collectors develop their interests by experimenting—buying various types and dates of world coinage—but end up specializing in one area of numismatics that corresponds to their aesthetic tastes and historical interests.

One of the most fascinating specialty areas of world coin collecting is Biblical

A PRICE FOR BETRAYAL

and other coins
from the Bible

by GREGORY P. POTTER

coinage. Coins mentioned in the Bible not only have deep historical significance but also represent the very foundations of Western thought. What could be more exciting to own than a numismatic specimen that was once, perhaps, held by Judas-Ischariot, Pontius Pilate, or even Jesus of Nazareth himself?

Many and varied are the coins of the Bible, and collecting a complete set is a demanding challenge. However, five particularly significant coins are considered essential to any collection of Biblical coinage.

Adapted from "A Price for Betrayal, and Other Coins from the Bible," by Gregory Potter, *Inventory Selections*, © 1979 by New England Rare Coin Galleries.

In those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment, when Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, each to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child.

—Luke II, 1-5

The decree from Augustus that forced Joseph and Mary to travel to Bethlehem involved payment of a head tax, usually collected in denarii. Joseph may have paid his tax with a denarius like the one pictured here.

The obverse of this denarius depicts Emperor Augustus, stepson of Julius Caesar and the first true emperor of the Roman people. His portrait appeared on all denarii in use at the time of Jesus' birth, just as Julius Caesar's portrait appeared on denarii issued during his reign. Whether Augustus' portrait on the denarius is an accurate depiction of the emperor has been a matter of debate among numismatic historians for centuries. Suetonius, the famous ancient chronicler of the imperial family, recorded that Augustus was "...unusually handsome. His expression was calm and mild, his eyes clear and bright. His hair was curly gold and his eyebrows met. His ears were moderate size, his nose projected a little at the top and then bent slightly." Certainly, some of these characteristics are apparent on the emperor's denarius, indicating the portrait is most likely accurate.

After the establishment of the Roman Republic, the Roman arts tended toward realism, especially in the art of engraving and portraiture. However, when Augustus took the throne he personally guided a "renaissance" in Roman art based on the Hellenistic idealism of Greece. Thus, the realism of Republican art became tempered by the splendor of Greek ideals. Nowhere is this more evident than in the famous statue of Augustus sculpted for the emperor's villa at Prima porta. The



Denarius of Augustus

face of the statue is recognizable as Augustus, but the features are smooth and idealized to give him a more noble bearing. The torso, realistic in stance and bearing, is draped and clad in armor. The obverse of the Augustan denarius no doubt exemplifies this blend of realism and idealism.

Encircling Augustus' portrait is the inscription *AUGUSTUS DIVI F.*, meaning "Augustus, son of the deified Julius Caesar." (After Julius Caesar's assassination, Roman theologians raised him to the status of a god, a popular practice in later years.) Although not a full son of Julius, Augustus liked to boast he was, and thus the *DIVI F.* inscription appears on all denarii issued during his reign.

The reverse of the denarius depicts Julius Caesar's grandsons Caius and Lucius, who at the time were heirs apparent to the throne. Both, however, died mysteriously—poisoned, according to Suetonius—and never realized their inheritance.

Augustus issued more than 250 types of denarii, many of which depict the Augustan family and symbols of war or peace. The "Caius and Lucius" type was most likely used by Joseph at Bethlehem, as it was minted in 9 B.C. and in widespread circulation at the time of Jesus' birth.

And going into the house they saw the child with Mary his mother, and they fell down and worshipped him. Then, opening their treasures, they offered him gifts, gold and frankincense and myrrh.

—Matthew II, 11

Historians debate whether the gold brought to the baby Jesus by the wise men actually included coinage. If it did, however, that coinage was most likely aureii of Augustus.

In design, these aureii were virtually identical to Augustan denarii. The major difference between the two coinages existed in their metal composition and value. When Augustus became emperor, he inherited one of the most disorganized monetary systems in history. Republican generals under Julius Caesar, as well as those under the short-lived triumvirates, were authorized to issue their own coinage. As a result, the Roman monetary system had no consistency or order. Augustus, reputed by some historians to be a numismatic hobbyist of sorts, instituted a new "bimetallic" system of coin-

age, which established fixed ratios of metal content and value for all gold and silver coins. (A summary of this system appears in the chart below.) The bimetallic system allowed for the issuance of many coins in various metals by numerous minters while retaining monetary consistency throughout the empire. In fact, Augustus' system was so successful, it remained in force for more than 200 years.

Bimetallic Monetary System of Augustus

1 lb. of silver	=	84 denarii
1 lb. of gold	=	42 aureii
4 quadrons	=	1 as (copper)
2 as	=	1 dupondius (brass)
2 dupondii	=	1 sesterius (brass)
4 sesterii	=	1 denarius (silver)
25 denarii	=	1 aureus (gold)

The Denarius of Tiberius

"Bring me a coin, and let me look at it." And they brought one. And he said to them, "Whose likeness and inscription is this?" They said to him, "Caesar's." Jesus said to them, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."

—Mark XII, 15-17

"Render to Caesar" is perhaps the most famous of all Biblical references to money. The Caesar in power at the time Jesus made this statement was Tiberius, hence, Tiberian denarii are among the most sought-after coins in numismatics.

Years after Tiberius' death, Emperor Nero debased Rome's silver coinage and melted down many denarii issued by previous emperors. (Augustan denarii were not melted down because of Augustus' popularity among the Roman people.) Thus, few Tiberian denarii survived the empire; of those that did, an even smaller number are well-preserved.

The Tiberian denarius features a portrait of the emperor on its obverse, sur-

rounded by the inscription T. CAESAR DIVI F. AUGUSTUS (Tiberius Caesar, son of the deified Augustus). Actually, Tiberius was no more the son of Augustus than Augustus was the son of Julius. Rather, Tiberius was born of Livia, Augustus' infamous wife who Suetonius claimed poisoned Julius' nephews so that her own son could attain the throne. If this is true,



Denarius of Tiberius

Tiberius' decision to picture his mother on the reverse of the aureus may have been an act of gratitude. She is depicted sitting on the imperial throne, holding a staff and olive branch. Some numismatic historians argue that the details of the seated figure are too small to ascertain the lady's true identity, and that the figure

could simply be a personification of *Pax* (Peace), much like the personifications of Liberty on U.S. coinage. Yet, because of Livia's crucial role in Tiberius' reign and the imperial fondness for placing relatives on denarii reverses, most historians agree that the seated woman is probably the infamous empress.

The Widow's Mite

And he saw a poor widow put in two copper coins. And he said, "Truly I tell you, this poor widow has put in more than all of them; for they all contributed out of their abundance, but she out of her poverty put in all the living she had."

—*Luke XXI, 2-3*

The copper mite was the lowest denomination of Hebrew coinage in Jesus' time. Several varieties existed, but the most common were those minted under Herod Antipas, then tetrarch of Galilee and Perea, son of Herod I. All mites issued by Herod depict reeds, palm branches or palm trees, with the single exception of

one mite that carries wreaths and dates on its obverse. Historians believe these coins were minted in the city of Tiberias, which was named in honor of the reigning emperor. So the Jews would not be offended by "graven images" on their coinage, portraits were not featured in the design.

The Shekel of Tyre

When Judas, his betrayer, saw that he was condemned, he repented and brought back the thirty pieces of silver to the chief priests and the elders, saying, "I have sinned in betraying innocent blood." They said, "What is this to us? See to it yourself." And throwing down the pieces of silver in the temple, he departed; and he went and hanged himself.

—*Matthew XXVII, 3-5*

The most infamous coins in the Bible—perhaps in all of history—are Judas Iscariot's thirty pieces of silver. Although a passage from the book of Zechariah pinpoints these coins as shekels, no records suggest that Hebrew shekels were in circulation at the time. This question has catapulted several numismatic historians into heated debates about the true identity of Judas' coins. Some argue that they were 4-drachm pieces of Antioch, which correspond in weight to shekels and feature a portrait of Augustus on the obverse and a personification of the City of Antioch on the reverse. However, a greater number of numismatists feel that thirty 4-drachm pieces from Tyre were paid for Judas' betrayal. These pieces also are similar in weight to shekels, and in the year of Jesus'



Shekel of Tyre

death they were much more plentiful than their Antiochian counterparts. The obverse of the Tyre pieces depicts the Phoenician god Melkarth, who later was Hellenized as Herakles or Hercules.

Assembling a complete collection of Biblical coins can take years of careful searching, but many world coin collectors have found that those years can be incredibly rewarding.

NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

GLENN B. SMEDLEY

■ Now that it's a bit late in life for me to embark on a new course, I do have a new wish—that I could use words and coin phrases like George F. Will does. Some months ago his *Newsweek* page highlighting news and events of 1982 contained an amazing amount of thought-provoking material.

Examples: "The country was shocked when someone deranged killed seven people with Tylenol. Drunken drivers killed 26,000, as usual." "A bloody war ground on between Iran and Iraq, out of TV range and therefore out of mind." "Ideological grayness stole over government as tax-cutting yielded to . . . er, well, user fees and loophole-closing, compliance-improving revenue-enhancers."

Then there's the other end of the spectrum, such as the following from a local newspaper's front-page report by a staff writer: "That is the dilemma (sic) confronting the prosecution and defense . . . The lawyers weren't talking, but the existence of the dilemma (sic) was confirmed . . . Brown, 34, is charged with assaulting a man into whose apartment he moved in with temporarily after meeting him in a mental health facility . . ." There was more, but that illustrates the quality of reporting, or typesetting—maybe both.

■ An interesting article in the current issue of *American West* (loaned by Treasurer Bill Henderson) concerns the 1863 murder in Idaho Territory of one Lloyd Magruder. Magruder organized a long trek through the wilds to deliver supplies to a new mining settlement, and three strangers attached themselves to the venture. A few days out, the trio murdered Magruder and his several helpers, stole the gold dust he carried and a few other valuables, and headed for San Francisco. The three were later apprehended, proven guilty in a story-book trial, and hanged.

After the executions it was dis-

covered that the trio had turned the stolen gold dust in at the U.S. Mint to be coined. The Mint then was persuaded to give \$17,000, the value of Magruder's gold dust, to his widow and children. So, there's one instance of the U.S. Mint giving money away, albeit a long time ago.

■ Heard from an ANA employee rushing to the time clock: "I'm a little later than the nick of time this morning."

■ Eric Hoffer, San Francisco waterfront philosopher, died recently at age 80. After having lead a life of various pursuits, he retired in 1970 and "crawled back into my hole, where I started," but was called out earlier this year long enough to receive the prestigious Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Upon retirement, and probably in justification of it, he is quoted as saying, "Any man can ride a train. Only a wise man knows when to get off." The true evidence of wisdom is, of course, knowing *when* and *whether* to ride or get off. I vote for staying on as long as one can be productive and health permits. It doesn't seem to me that one ever earns the right to just quit and loaf—ask octogenarian George Burns for his opinion.

■ "After subtracting fabrication offtake (industrial demand) from projected new gold supply, there will be roughly 2.3 million ounces less gold to meet investor demand than the quantity investors took on a net basis in 1982." This excerpt from a report by J. Aron & Co. appeared in *Numismatic News*, May 14. Did Messrs. Aron invent the word "offtake," or has my limited reading failed to upturn it previously? In any case, J. Aron & Co. deals in precious metals and is not averse to encouraging us to buy gold.

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

DAVID R. CERVIN

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specifically designed for Junior members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of eight ancient coins can be earned—four Roman coins in the basic program and four Byzantine coins in the advanced program.

For many months I have anxiously awaited the results of an unofficial contest between the United States and Canada: who will be the first to claim an RCP participant for every state or province? At present, Canada leads with six out of seven major provinces represented by a participant in the Roman Coin Project. Steve Azzi of New Westminster, British Columbia, recently became the sixth Canadian RCP representative when he earned a coin of Constantine the Great (307-337 A.D.) and a VOT/X/MVLT/XX of Theodosius I (379-395 A.D.). Only Manitoba remains unrepresented, but an inquiry from that province has been answered.

How does the United States stack up against this impressive record? Of our fifty states, forty-four are represented by RCP participants. Those states not represented are Alaska, Mississippi, Nevada, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wyoming. Canada appears to have the edge!

Now is the time for juniors from the six states not participating in the Roman Coin Project to get on the ball and join the RCP. Simply by being active in numismatics you can *earn* up to nine ancient coins!

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COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

Penny Arcades and Gambling Parlors

Part I

Once common in America, gambling parlors are now only memories. Turn the clock back to 1905—virtually every city in the United States had a generous share of gambling parlors, saloons with slot machines and other methods and devices of chance.

Beginning approximately at that time gambling took on a "naughty" connotation. Just as the Anti-Saloon League, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Carrie Nation and other organizations and individuals successfully campaigned against liquor, their efforts eventually culminating in nationwide adoption of Prohibition in 1920, other forces, perhaps not so well organized, moved

against card playing, slot machines and other gambling activities.

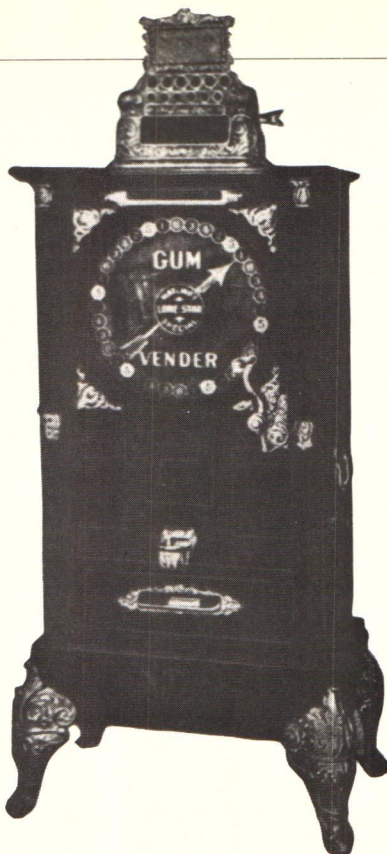
While most places across America were open territory for the gambling machine entrepreneur in the 1890s, by 1905 restrictions on gambling houses and gaming machines were beginning to appear. By 1920 gambling was excluded from vast sections of the United States. Somehow the term "gambling" had become equated with "naughty," a feeling that persists today for many. The State of Nevada permits the operation of slot machines, casino gambling and other games of chance; however, what is legal in that state becomes illegal at the border of Nevada and Cali-

fornia, Arizona, Utah, Idaho or Oregon.

Approximately 10 to 20 years ago the tight, nation-wide restrictions on gambling activity began to loosen. Lotteries, a form of gambling once used by many state and local governments to finance the construction of bridges, turnpikes and other public works, became popular once again as a grim economy urged even staid New England states to search for new sources of revenue. Now, in 1983, many states have daily lotteries that are widely advertised from billboards to television. Few people would have envisioned 20 years ago that such a "naughty" thing would become so widespread and accepted.

National gambling restrictions took a blow with the birth of the "New Atlantic City." The country's no-gambling stand was breached and that New Jersey sea-side town, whose street names are well-known to *Monopoly* players, suddenly became the Las Vegas of the East. *The Wall Street Journal*, *Forbes*, and other business publications continually recite glowing tales of casino profits in that once-sleepy board-walk city. Perhaps gambling will once again become a national pastime. After all, such gaming seems to be almost a natural instinct, a part of the American way of life. Popular television quiz shows, in which contestants compete for an ever-increasing series of prizes, are based on "taking a chance." The Saturday night poker game is an American ritual for many and, for those who really want to gamble for handsome stakes, the stockbroker is only a phone call away. The losses or gains incurred from a single phone call far outstrip what stands to be won or lost in a slot machine, yet one is perfectly legal and one is not.

What does all this have to do with numismatics? Quite a lot, in fact. Tokens are very much a part of today's gambling scene. Indeed, a spectacular collection of different tokens used for advertising or intended for slot machines can be made by assembling issues from Nevada gaming houses alone. Since the 1960s literally hundreds of



A versatile machine, this Special Gum Vendor enabled a customer to take a chance at a jackpot under the ruse of purchasing a package of gum.

varieties have been issued and are the favorites of numerous collectors. Gambling tokens as a numismatic speciality are by no means new; the field is immensely rich with countless fascinating varieties. During the early part of the present century, particularly during the years from 1900 to 1920, hundreds, if not thousands, of different token varieties were issued by slot machine manufacturers, proprietors of gambling parlors and others engaged in the trade. Promulgating all of this were several large firms that manufactured equipment, including the Caille Brothers and the Mills Novelty Company. Each of these two outfits produced dozens of different devices ranging from strength testers and gumball machines to fully equipped arcades, complete with wall decorations, electric signs, and dozens

of intriguing gadgets within.

The penny arcade is one of America's more nostalgic institutions. We have them today, of course, but they certainly are not called *penny arcades*. Indeed, someone with a pocketful of pennies (or cents, to be numismatically correct), wouldn't be able to spend them, for the quarter dollar is the requisite coin. *Pac-Man*, *Space Invaders*, *Donkey Kong* and other such electronic amusements siphon millions of quarters each week, maybe each day! Many different tokens are currently issued for use in such places, and perhaps someday they too will be prized by collectors.

In 1907 the Mills Novelty Company, which by that time had been in business for about fifteen years and was located in the Mills Building on the corner of Jackson Boulevard and Green Street in Chicago, issued a booklet that revealed all one needed to know to enter into the penny arcade business. Back in 1907 who could resist the following words:

Wonder might be excited at the seeming lack of business judgement on the part of any person who would pay from \$500 to \$1,000 a month rent for a location in which to establish a penny business. But it pays, and pays well. Recently \$4,500 was paid as rent for a room in a building prominently located in State Street, Chicago, which was being torn down. The arcade owner occupied the room just 53 days, but despite the fact that his rent had amounted to nearly \$100 a day, his net profits exceeded \$6,000.

Mills' advertising enthusiasm was boundless. He offered potential investors the following advice:

There are two classes of places in which penny arcades may be operated. The usual one is the city location, a store room, located in the most popular portion of the city, which should be suitably arranged to receive the arcade equipment. This kind of location is available for use the year round. Adjacent to nearly all cities now-a-days are amusement parks, which are conducted during the summer months only. Various attractions are offered in these parks for the amusement of the public, but none which attracts such crowds or which makes so much money for their owners as does the

penny arcade. A park is really an ideal arcade location. In most instances, the manager of a park is glad to provide space in which to operate an arcade for a percentage of the receipts. Machines may be operated in a park during the summer and move to a city location in the fall, and thereby kept in service the year round.

One thing Mills had was clever advertising and copy writers. James Manga, who advertised in the pages of *The Numismatist* nearly 25 years ago and offered for sale "Celeston" tokens dated 1959 and 1960, if memory serves, was once an advertising writer for Mills. Several other worthy individuals preceded him. Mills' advice concerning the location of a penny arcade is probably still relevant to anyone contemplating a high-traffic business (even a coin store!) today.

One of the most essential features to the success of an arcade is the location, which should be absolutely the best obtainable. It should be on a prominent thoroughfare or on a corner, at a street car transfer point, at an amusement park or anywhere where people are either passing or are compelled to wait.

Always select the busy side of the street. When selecting a location, watch the crowd passing for 12 hours, and be sure that it is a continuous crowd, and not the crowd going to or coming from business or the theatre. The location which is most desirable for an arcade is where there is an all-day run of people from eight o'clock in the morning until eleven at night.

Do not hesitate to pay a high rental or a bonus to get the right location. The rent would not be high if the location were not a good one. Bear in mind that the more people who visit an arcade the more money it will make, and that more people will enter its doors if it is located where people continually pass and congregate than would otherwise be the case.

An arcade should possess an inviting air of respectability. It must be well lighted. Do not stint light. Let there be an abundance of light at the front particularly. The room should also be pleasingly decorated and in colors which reflect rather than deaden light. The cashier selected should be a woman whose appearance indicates refinement, for many of the patrons of an arcade are women and children.



Ever helpful, Mills then devoted many paragraphs to raising money, incorporating an arcade company, and even suggesting how meetings of stockholders and directors should be held. Then came instructions for carpenters and others concerning the remodeling of a building, wiring for electricity, and so on. Following this was an index of suggested arcades, listed as Arcade Outfit No. 1 through Arcade Outfit No. 6, increasing in expense from \$1,078.45 for equipment for the smaller unit to \$5,013.30 for the largest. A room about 20 by 85 feet or 2,000 square feet was recommended for Arcade Outfit No. 6. "This size room allows space for additional machines to be put in later, if desired." Mills' advice includes operational estimates of \$61 per week for labor, divided into \$25 for a manager, \$7 each for two lady cashiers, \$10 for a porter to clean the place, and \$12 for a repairman. The cost of carpentry was estimated at \$410, one steady burning electric sign with the words "Penny Arcade" spelled out in lights and related wiring was figured at \$296, while decorating was estimated at \$163, for a total of \$869.

Arcade Outfit No. 6, which required an investment \$5,013.30 for machines, included 25 Auto-Stereoscopes (peep-show machines) for \$37.50 each, one New Owl Lifting Machine (a strength-testing device) for \$35, a Seville Fortune Teller with 1,200 cards for \$250, a Large Horoscope Fortune Teller with 12 slots and 1,200 cards for \$150, one Cupid Post Office with 1,000 cards for \$100, a Lady Perfume Sprayer with Plate Glass Front for \$100, numerous other devices and accoutrements, and "100 perforated one-cent brass slugs" that were charged at 35¢ per lot.

Full of suggestions and very liberal about sharing them, Mills freely offered

advice about the proper demeanor and appearance of the successful arcade:

It is important to arrange the machines in an arcade in such a manner as not only to make the interior look well, but so as to attract customers as well. In our experience it is best to place rows of machines along the walls, and if the room is wide enough, a double row, placed back to back, down the center of the room. Have the picture machines, phonographs, and illustrated song machines in groups near the entrance. Place the larger machines along the walls and the small ones down the center. Athletic machines, such as the bag punchers, lifters, grip and lung testers, etc., belong in the rear. Weighing machines, some kinds of fortune tellers or emblem embossing machines should go near the entrance, if convenient. The cashier's desk should be a little in front of the center of the room, with an open space in front to permit people to reach it easily . . . Allow plenty of space for the crowd to circulate about in.

It is very essential to have good music, as it always attracts and holds a crowd. Place the music in front near the door, so that it could be heard from the outside.

A number of neat and tasty, framed, wall signs should be conspicuously displayed, reading "No Smoking," "Get Pennies of the Cashier," "Mention our Entertainment to your Friends," "Report any Inattention to the Manager," etc. They not only help decorate the room but are useful as notices as well. We have a large variety of very handsome signs of this kind. . . ."

One person's disadvantage could be turned into another's advantage, as this Mills paragraph noted:

When any unusual public event which attracts widespread notice occurs, such as a great murder trial or disaster like the San Francisco earthquake, the manager of an arcade should be quick to avail himself of the opportunity thus afforded for reproducing through picture, phonograph, and illustrated



song machines, these events, as they will attract big crowds. Such unusual matters should be featured by advance sign advertising on the easels and sign boards in front of the arcade.

Arcade tokens, usually of brass, were used several ways. Then, as is true today, a bonus was often given in the form of extra tokens for payment in cash. Such tokens were often suitably marked with the arcade location and were of no value elsewhere.

Another use of tokens, perhaps less familiar to present readers, was explained by Mills in 1907 as follows:

Care should be taken to keep parties, who might desire to do so, from working the machines in an arcade with slugs. Mills machines are nearly slug proof as possible, but may be worked with brass slugs. Keep a supply of our perforated brass slugs on hand and place them in the case of the cashier, with instructions to give them to no one except those authorized by the manager to use them. The cashier should keep a record of all slugs given out, to whom given, and the machine in which they were to be played. This will enable the manager to tell what machines are not working properly and require repairs, and will also show how many slugs are being brought in from the outside, as those coming from the outside will not be perforated.

While Mills was concerned that the proprietor of a given arcade receives his fair share of money and that no hanky-panky takes place (note that the dispensing of tokens should be audited, for example), he voiced no such concern for arcade customers. One device recommended for arcades, the Electrical Game, which bore the hefty price tag of \$500, was a game of chance. Patrons paid either 5¢ or 10¢ and picked numbers from 1 to 100 that were illuminated on an electrical switchboard, crosswired to another panel indicating prizes. The Mills catalog openly noted that "there is another switchboard under the top one, and when the operator wishes to throw a player off it is only necessary to move the lower switchboard slightly. This may be done without a player's knowledge."

Similarly, other Mills catalogs related

that certain of its gambling machines could be "stopped" or "plugged" at appropriate places in the internal mechanism so that the enticing jackpot, which players hoped to win, might never be paid out at all! Perhaps this is not too much different than present-day practices in Nevada casinos in which the payoff odds of slot machines can be regulated from high to low (without the player being aware that one machine might be twice as stingy as another).

Mills customers apparently were delighted. J.D. Williams testified:

I can recommend your new arcade machines most highly to anyone . . . they are perfect. The only trouble I find with your Punching Bag, Dumbbell Lifter, and new Punching Machines is that the cash box is not large enough to hold the pennies. We are compelled to emptying them everyday, and twice on Saturday. My arcade opened on the 16th of November, and on the first day of January 1907, it had taken in enough to pay back my investment. Your new arcade machines are as far ahead of the old ones as the the electric car is ahead of the horse car. I attribute my big success to the superior quality, beauty and finish of your machines, and before 1907 is over I will have at least two more arcades in operation.



Walter W. Fox, who, by the way, issued brass tokens bearing his name and operated several different arcades in Georgia and Tennessee, wrote to Mills on February 12, 1907, stating simply that "our business is capacity."

E.W. Hume, whose penny arcade was called the Automat, wrote that "the receipts of my arcade from the 22nd of May to the 25th of June have been \$1,286.45, and considering that my daily expenses are only \$14, it is a good paying investment."

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UNITED STATES

300th Anniversary Acknowledged

The Presidential German-American Tricentennial Commission, formed to pay tribute to "300 Years of Germans Helping to Build America," has authorized the limited striking of Proof commemorative medals in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first German immigrants. Each official Proof medal depicts prominent German-Americans on the obverse, and the Concord, the ship that brought the first German settlers to American shores in 1683, on the reverse. Measuring 39mm in diameter, each medal is individually numbered and die struck in deep dimension.

The medal is priced at \$775 for the 14kt gold Proof, \$49 for the fine silver Proof, and \$8.95 for the bronze Proof. A complete set of three medals is available at a cost of \$895. All proceeds from the sale of these commemoratives will be used by the Commission to promote activities and celebrations during the tricentennial year. Additional information can be obtained from Bill Whitehead, German-American Tricentennial Commission, 50 Riverside Ave., Westport, CT 06880.



Polish-American Congress Issues Medal

The Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, has been commissioned by the Polish-American Congress to produce a commemorative medal honoring the 300th anniversary of the Deliverance of Vienna. The 2¾-inch medal, designed by

California artist Leon Kawecki, features an armour-clad King John III Sobieski on the obverse. The circular legend reads 300TH ANNIVERSARY - JOHN III SOBIESKI - SAVIOR OF CHRISTIANITY. The reverse pictures a galloping Polish winged hussar



(a 15th century cavalryman) and the caption, POLAND STILL VIGILANT. The encircling legend reads POLISH AMERICAN CONGRESS HONORS THE 1683 DELIVERANCE OF VIENNA.

Five-hundred bronze medals will be issued and can be purchased for \$30 each. Priced at \$250 each, the 25 fine silver medals are each serially numbered and housed in leatherette presentation cases. Orders will be accepted by Edward C. Rozanski, Polish American Congress, 6100 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago, IL 60646.

Medal Produced for FIDEM Conference

In recognition of the United States' participation in the 19th Congress of the Federation Internationale de la Medaille (FIDEM), to be held in Florence, Italy, the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, will strike an official U.S. medal. Having a limited mintage of 100 pieces, the bronze medal will be presented to all heads of national delegations and to all members of the U.S. entourage at the congress. A silver-plated donor's edition with edge markings will also be presented to individuals, corporations and foundations supporting FIDEM with contributions of \$500 or more.

The medal was designed by FIDEM's U.S. delegate John Cook and measures 2 1/4 inches in diameter. The reverse pictures a profile of the god Apollo surrounded by



a three-tiered legend carved *en cameo*. The sunburst face on the obverse is patterned after the gorgon's head found on the underside of the "Farnese Bowl," an engraved gem from classical antiquity.

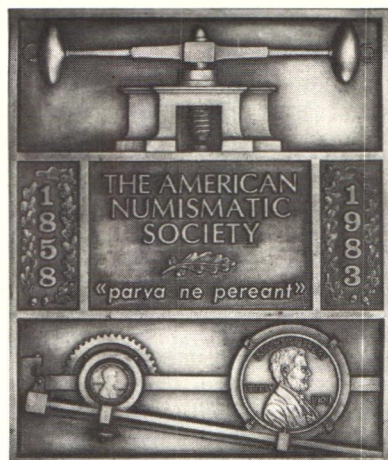
Collectors may obtain the silver-plated edition of the FIDEM medal by forwarding a tax deductible contribution of \$500 or more to the American Numismatic Society, Broadway at 155th St., New York, NY 10032.

April 1983 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	April Total	Total
Half Dollars	21,316,000	4,654,000	25,970,000
Quarter Dollars	305,107,000	114,040,000	419,147,000
Dimes	300,155,000	116,430,000	416,585,000
Five-cent Pieces	284,571,000	83,656,000	368,227,000
One-cent Pieces	3,967,165,000	1,170,640,000	5,137,805,000
1983 Proof Sets	2	1	3
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	8,734	3,679	12,413
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirculated Sets	6,234	3,635	9,869
George Washington Commemorative Proof Sets	441,289	324,880	766,169
George Washington Commemorative Uncirculated Sets	118,891	51,053	169,944
Olympic Proof Sets	40	100	140

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

None



A medal issued by the American Numismatic Society to commemorate its 125th anniversary features reproductions of important pieces from the Society's collection. Designed by sculptor Marcel Jovine, the obverse depicts the image of a minter in very high relief against a background of coins representing the range of historic world coinage. The reverse portrays a large version of the 1909 Lincoln cent obverse within the Janvier machine, which reduces the image to a size suitable for striking. Other elements of the reverse include a screw press, the Society's name, the dates 1858 and 1983, and the Society's motto "parva ne

pereant" (let not the small things perish). The medal measures 90mm by 110mm and is struck in both silver and bronze.

An initial striking of 100 numbered silver specimens and 500 numbered bronze specimens will be made available to the public at the time of the Society's 125th anniversary celebration on September 9, 1983. The 500-gram silver edition is priced at \$350 and comes in a custom leather box featuring the Society's seal. Bronze medals presented in a custom paper box can be ordered for \$34.25 each. Orders will be accepted by the American Numismatic Society, Broadway at 155th St., New York, NY 10032.

1983 Membership Medal Issued

Brookgreen Gardens' 1983 Membership Medal, designed by sculptor Adlais Hardin, takes a historical look at the Allston family of South Carolina. Two family members of particular distinction are William Allston and his son Washington, both of whom lived on Brookgreen Plantation.

William Allston, born in 1739, inherited from his father the portion of land that became known as Brookgreen and Springfield Plantations. During the American Revolution he served as a captain under General Francis Marion and contributed money and supplies to the patriot cause. According to family lore he died in 1781 of an illness contracted at the Battle of

Cowpens. The obverse of the medal depicts William Allston and his wife Rachel strolling on the grounds of the Brookgreen Plantation. Pictured in the background is the original Brookgreen house which burned in 1901. The dates of William Allston's birth and death, 1739 and 1781, appear to the left and right of his name; BROOKGREEN GARDENS/SOUTH CAROLINA is inscribed below the main design.

Washington Allston was the second child of William and Rachel. He developed his artistic ability at an early age and after studying for several years in Europe went on to become one of the greatest painters of the Romantic Period.

The reverse of the medal shows Washington Allston working in his studio, seated at an easel with paint and brushes in hand. His name is flanked by his birth and death dates, 1779 and 1843, and the legend DISTINGUISHED PAINTER appears below.

Information regarding Brookgreen Gardens' membership may be requested by mail from Brookgreen Gardens, Murrells Inlet, SC 29576.



REPUBLIC OF SAN MARINO

Nation Issues Circulating Pieces

On April 12, 1983, the Republic of San Marino put into circulation two new gold coins dated 1983. Designed by sculptor Guido Veroi and coined by the Rome Mint, the 1-scudo and 2-scudo pieces will be legal tender in the Republic of San Marino. A total of 18,000 1-scudo coins were minted, each with a diameter of 16mm and a weight of 2 grams. The 17,000 2-scudo coins each weigh 4 grams and measure 21mm in diameter. More information regarding San Marino's new issues may be obtained by writing the State Numismatic Office, Via Bastioni, Republic of San Marino.

MALAYSIA

Country Celebrates Silver Jubilee

The British Royal Mint has announced the availability of two coins commemorating Malaysia's Silver Jubilee as an independent nation. The coins, a .900 gold 500-ringgit and a .500 silver 25-ringgit, share a 14-sided design, which symbolizes the 14 states of the Malaysian Federation. The states are further represented on the coins' common reverse depicting the Malaysian Coat of Arms. The inscription, 25 TAHUN MERDEKA 1957-1982 (25 Years of Independence) and the denomination also appear on the reverse.

The common obverse depicts Malaysia's founder and first Prime Minister, Prince Tunku Abdul Rahman, with a 14-point star and a crescent moon in the background. The coins are available in Proof and Uncirculated conditions, but have been struck in extremely low numbers with only a small quantity available in North America. The gold 500-ringgit, with a diameter of 26.16mm and a weight of 10.26 grams, is priced at US\$299 for the Proof version and US\$239 for the Uncirculated edition. The silver 25-ringgit measures 42mm in diameter, weighs 35 grams, and sells for US\$29.75 in Proof and US\$19.75 in Uncirculated. Orders and inquiries regarding these coins may be addressed to the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank of New York, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163.



TONGA

Issue Honors Commonwealth Games

The Islands of Tonga in the South Pacific have commissioned the British Royal Mint to strike two coins commemorating the 12th British Commonwealth Games held in 1982 in Brisbane, Australia. Both coins, designed by former Royal Mint engraver Philip Nathan, depict the



circular emblem of the Commonwealth Games on the reverse and two runners racing for the finish line. The common obverse portrays the Islands' reigning monarch, King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV, together with the date and denomination.

The coins are struck in two denominations—a 22kt one-hau gold coin with a diameter of 22.05mm and a weight of 7.99 grams, and a sterling silver 10-pa'anga that measures 38.61mm in diameter and weighs 28.28 grams. Struck in both Proof and Uncirculated versions, the coins have a limited mintage of 500 for each issue. The Proof gold sells for US\$199 and the Uncirculated for US\$169; the 10-pa'anga silver coin retails for US\$39 in Proof and US\$29 in Uncirculated conditions. Information about the 12th Commonwealth Games Commemorative pieces is available from the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank of New York, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163.

SINGAPORE

SEA Games Depicted on Coinage

The Singapore Mint recently issued a \$5 coin specially designed to commemorate the 12th South East Asia Games, which will take place in Singapore this year. Designed by Lim Ching San, the coin features on the reverse the logo of the 12th SEA Games. Intertwined rings denoting the friendship, brotherly love and unity of purpose in the field of sports are suspended over waves that symbolize the member countries brought together at the Games. Surrounding this central design are the major sporting events represented at the games—athletics, ball games, racket sports and water sports. The obverse pictures the armorial bearings of the Republic of Singapore. The coin, measuring

38.7mm in diameter and weighing 20 grams, is available in both sterling silver and cupro-nickel.

The sterling silver Proof, priced at \$30, is sealed in a plastic capsule and packaged in a maroon leatherette box with a numbered certificate of authenticity. The cupro-nickel Brilliant Uncirculated version is housed in a red plastic case emblazoned with the official SEA Games logo and sells for \$5. Further information may be obtained by writing the Singapore Mint, 249 Jalan Boon Lay, Singapore 2261, Republic of Singapore.



CAYMAN ISLANDS

Silver Proof Honors Children

Focusing on the needs of children throughout the world, the Cayman Islands has struck a \$10 Proof silver coin commemorating the UNICEF-International Year of the Child Program. Measuring 38.61mm in diameter, the coin is struck from .925 fine silver. The obverse features Arnold Machin's portrait of Queen Elizabeth II and the date 1982. CAYMAN ISLANDS appears to the left of the portrait, and ELIZABETH II to the right.

The reverse depicts a young boy and girl playing along the seashore and observing the Hawksbill turtle, whose shell is the source of a valuable export product. Also appearing on the reverse is the denomination and the symbols of UNICEF and IYC. The inscription INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD is located around the circumference of the reverse. Further information about this new release can be obtained from The Honorable Francis L. Kellogg, Director-General, UNICEF-IYC Coin Program, Suite 410, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

CLUB NEWS

Fontana United Numismatists (C-117427)

Harold Katzman, president of Florida's Fontana United Numismatists, received a pie in the face after his club lost a raffle-selling contest to the Downey Coin Club. The raffle was sponsored by the Numismatic Association of Southern California for all its member clubs, and the Fontana and Downey clubs agreed that the club selling the most ticket books would have the pleasure of giving the president of the losing club a pie in the face. At the final tally Downey had sold 816 booklets to Fontana's 737. Members of both clubs were very happy with the \$800 raised by Fontana and the \$900 raised by Downey for their respective treasuries.



Downey Coin Club President G.A. "Corky" Ayers (left) gleefully delivers the fatal pie to Harold Katzman, president of the Fontana United Numismatists.

Maryland State Numismatic Association (C-73593)

The Maryland State Numismatic Association will hold its 11th Annual Convention and Coin Show, September 2 through 4, at the Sheraton Hotel and Exhibition Center in New Carrollton, Maryland. A 135-dealer bourse, 75 exhibits, and a Young Numismatist program are planned for the three-day event. Hosting the convention are the Andrews Air Force Base Coin Club, the Colonial Coin Club of Annapolis, and the Alexandria, Baltimore, and Cheverly Coin Clubs. More information about the MSNA Convention can be obtained by writing to the Maryland State Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 6533, Baltimore, MD 21219.

San Bernardino County Coin Club (C-16799)

At the April meeting of the San Bernardino County Coin Club, club founder and past president Bryan Burke presented a slide program detailing the history of the old San Francisco Mint. He also supplied the narration, describing how the building withstood the 1906 earthquake and served as the community's only banking facility until the city was restored to normal operation. In the past, SBCCC members have donated a great deal of time and effort to the restoration of the Old Mint, organizing a number of exhibits on the premises.

In May the club met at its new location—the Teacher's Hall of Fame building at the San Bernardino County Museum. The meeting featured a program by club member Kay Lenker, who gave a slide presentation about women on coins and medals and discussed the family background and personal goals of the women so pictured.

East Detroit Coin Club (C-40341)

The East Detroit Coin Club's 25th Anniversary Coin Show, held March 14, was officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony performed by East Detroit Mayor William Mihelich. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the mayor was presented with an EDCC 25th Anniversary commemorative medal, designed by club member Frank Schwartz, which features the mayor's profile on the obverse. A major highlight of the afternoon was the appearance of Mal Sillars, weather forecaster for WDIV TV in Detroit. Members of the EDCC and the participating bourse dealers were pleased with the success of the show.



California State Numismatic Association (C-14488)

The California State Numismatic Association held its 72nd Semi-Annual Convention, hosted by the Liberty Numismatic Society, at the Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco, April 15 through 17. The theme for the convention was "Numismatics: A Beacon to World Understanding," symbolized by the Pigeon Point Lighthouse, which is depicted on the official convention medal, the promotional commemorative wooden nickel and the convention logo. Installation of new officers, naming of the Numismatic Ambassador award recipient, and the official inauguration of National Coin Week 1983 highlighted the three-day program.

Taking the oath of office at the awards banquet were Charles Colver, president; O.L. Wallis, vice president; Don T. Thrall, treasurer; Ethel Lenhart, secretary; and Ed Fulwider, Ruth Phillips, L.V. Reppeteau, Dorothy Baber, Barbara Hyde, Phillip Iverson, Thomas Fitzgerald, Kay Edgerton Lenker and past president John Sears as directors.

Erich Werling received Krause Publications' Numismatic Ambassador Award. The 91-year-old Werling, a member of the ANA, CSNA and Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, has been an active numismatist for more than 50 years and was instrumental in the organization of several Northern California coin clubs.

ANA National Chairman Leslie Winners was also on hand to officially kick off National Coin Week 1983. Addressing the



NCW Chairman Les Winners (left) presents the Coin Week Exhibit Award to CSNA member Gary Acquistapace.



G. Lee Kuntz displays the Best of Show Trophy he won for his exhibit at the semi-annual CSNA convention.

assembly, Winners noted the recognition of NCW by both Congressional Resolution and Presidential Proclamation, expressing a desire for observance of an International Coin Week sometime in the future.

Among those honored with exhibit awards was G. Lee Kuntz, who received the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Steve Kosoff Award for Best of Show for his exhibit "Sequestered Coins." The Coin Week award, given to the exhibit best exemplifying the National Coin Week theme, was presented to Gary Acquistapace for his display of United States silver coinage. Victor Titoff's exhibit "Znachke of U.S.S.R." won the California Exonumist Society's Best of Exonumia award and received first place honors in the miscellaneous category. G. "Corky" Ayers received the Redwood Plaque award, presented by the Northern California Wooden Money Collectors, for his entry "History of Wooden Money." The host club's Theme award went to O.L. Wallis for his exhibit entitled "CSNA Lighthouse Medals," and David Arietta won the Abe Kosoff award in the junior division for his display of "Jefferson Type Nickels."



New CSNA President Charles Colver (right) awards a gold presidential medal to outgoing president John Sears.

The CSNA's 73rd Convention, for which the theme "Shuttle Into Space" has been chosen, will be held at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel in Anaheim, California, October 21 through 23. Further information may be secured from General Chairman Thomas Fitzgerald, P.O. Box 4144, Covina, CA 91723.

Vallejo Numismatic Society (C-55368)

More than 1,200 people crowded the Dan Foley Cultural Center for the 11th Annual Vallejo Coin Show sponsored by the Vallejo Numismatic Society in May. The show featured a 35-dealer bourse, two forums about investing in coins, an educational exhibit by the Vallejo Stamp Club, and free woods honoring Admiral G. Faragut of Civil War fame.

A first place exhibit award went to Bob Keegan for his "Buffalo Bill Cody" display, and David Arietta took the top junior award with his educational "Jefferson Type Nickel" exhibit. Michael S. Turrini won the President's Trophy for "Vallejo Sub Medals." By special invitation Victor Titoff, renowned California collector and exhibitor, displayed nine cases of numismatic material—"Znachki of U.S.S.R.," "Medals of Peter the Great" and "Gold Coins of Taiwan."

The high point of the show was the "All Gold Coin Raffle" drawing. Elmer Benson won first prize, a 1924P Uncirculated Double Eagle; Floyd Hicks, Jr. won second prize, an 1883P Eagle; third prize, a 1907P Half Eagle, was claimed by William Henry; and Michael S. Turrini took home

fourth prize, a 1912P Quarter Eagle.

The Vallejo Numismatic Society meets the first Wednesday evening of each month at the Veteran's Memorial Building, corner of Alabama and Marin Streets, in Vallejo, California.

San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council (C-43720)

The San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council's 26th Annual Coinarama, featuring a bourse, auction and exhibits, took place July 9 and 10 at the Scottish Rite Memorial Center in San Diego, California. The official convention medal, designed by Howard "Pappy" Young, features a pelican as the central motif. Available in oxidized bronze (two for \$3) and .999 fine silver (\$25), the medals may be ordered from Al Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021.



South Shore Coin Club (C-48087)

Numismatist Donn Pearlman presented both the light and serious sides of grading at the South Shore Coin Club's annual banquet, held at the Country Gardens Inn in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In addition, Donn showed a slide presentation entitled "BS or BU?"

New Jersey Numismatic Society (C-4372)

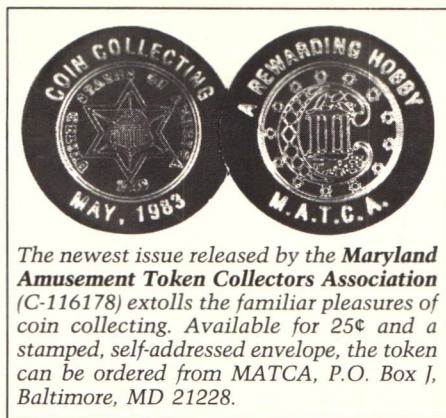
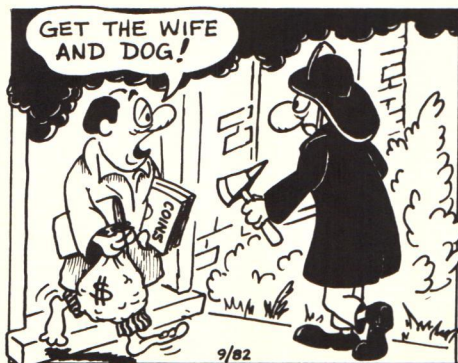
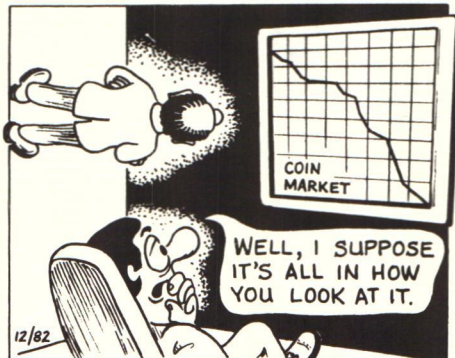
A donation to the New Jersey Numismatic Society by organization founder Charles F. Nettleship will be used to establish a Founders Award. Starting next March, the award will be presented on an annual basis to the most valuable member of the organization.

Numismatic Association of Southern California (C-56420)

Members of the Numismatic Association of Southern California thought it might be nice to share with other numismatists the work of cartoonist Frank Wask. An engineer with McDonnell Douglas Aircraft, Frank has contributed his special brand of humor to five editions of *The NASC Quarterly*.

NU-MIS-TAKES

by FRANK WASK



The newest issue released by the **Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association** (C-116178) extolls the familiar pleasures of coin collecting. Available for 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, the token can be ordered from MATCA, P.O. Box J, Baltimore, MD 21228.

Canadian Numismatic Association (C-70734)

The Canadian Numismatic Association announced the completion of a handbook entitled *Exhibits and Judging in Numismatics*. The 54-page booklet provides a comprehensive study of the design and set-up of numismatic displays, exhibit research, originality, photography, special effects and judging organization. Special chapters discuss Young Numismatist displays, duties of exhibit chairmen, responsibilities of the head judge, and the rationale of the current CNA judging system.

Paul Johnson, a CNA director, served as coordinator of the project and, together with coin columnist Ted Banning, edited the booklet. Fifteen top experts in the field of exhibiting and judging contributed articles to this in-depth reference.

Exhibits and Judging in Numismatics is available for \$3 postpaid from the Canadian Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 226, Barrie, Ontario L4M 4T2, Canada.

Chicago Coin Club (LC-7)

Considerable interest in the ANA's 100th anniversary among members of the Chicago Coin Club led to the club's decision to request membership number 1991 in the ANA's "1991 Club." The club's May meeting featured a 13-exhibit presentation on a variety of topics and a talk on "California Gold" by Robert J. Leonard, Jr. Additional information about Chicago Coin Club activities may be secured by writing to CCC, P.O. Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as four months in advance so that announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

JULY

- 16 HAVERHILL, MA.** Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.
- 17 SYRACUSE, NY.** Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.
- 22-24 ROANOKE, VA.** Roanoke Civic Center, Williamson Rd. & Orange Ave. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Roanoke Valley Coin Club. H.L. Tomlinson, 2512 Alberta Ave., Roanoke, VA 24015.
- 23-24 CLAYTON, NY.** Clayton Arena, Rt. 12. Thousand Islands Chapter (American Field Service) 5th Annual Thousand Islands Stamp, Coin, Postcard & Collectibles Show held in conjunction with the 5th Annual Mini-Convention of the Empire State Numismatic Association. George W. Forbes, P.O. Box 316, Clayton, NY 13624.

AUGUST

- 6 HAVERHILL, MA.** Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.
- 28 NEWTON, NJ.** Newtonian Inn, Rt. 206. Sussex County Coin Club's 6th Annual Coin Show. William H. Horton, Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416.

SEPTEMBER

- 2-4 NEW CARROLLTON, MD.** New Carrollton Sheraton and Exhibition Center. 11th Annual Convention & Coin Show of the Maryland State Numismatic Association. MSNA, P.O. Box 6533, Sparrows Point, MD 21074.
- 9-11 LEBANON, PA.** Quality Inn, Quentin Rd. & Poplar St. 44th Semi-Annual Lebanon Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Lebanon Valley Coin Club. Claude R. Wise, II, 1430 Walnut St., Lebanon, PA 17042.
- 10 HAVERHILL, MA.** Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.
- 10-11 GREENSBURG, PA.** Mt. View Inn, Lincoln Hwy. E. Coin Show sponsored by the Greensburg Coin Club. Raymond C. Noel, RD 2, Box 420, Latrobe, PA 15650.
- 11 ALBANY, NY.** Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 11 POINT PLEASANT BEACH, NJ.** Beacon Manor Hotel, Hwy. 88 & Rt. 35. Ocean County Coin Club's 13th Annual Coin Show. Archie A. Black, P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.
- 16-18 RICHMOND, VA.** John Marshall Hotel, 5th & Franklin Sts. Virginia Numismatic Association's 25th Annual "Silver Anniversary" Convention. Ray Haymaker, RFD 1, Box 284, Clifton Forge, VA 24422.
- 17-18 INDIANA, PA.** Rustic Lodge, Rt. 286 S. 25th Annual Fall Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club. C.V. Stabile, P.O. Box 91, Lucernemines, PA 15754.
- 17-18 SYRACUSE, NY.** Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.
- 18 LOCKPORT, NY.** Lockport Inn, 515 S. Transit St. 7th Annual Fall Lockport Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Lockport Coin & Stamp Club. Larry Hendricks, 7085 Old English Rd., Lockport, NY 14094.
- 24-25 LANCASTER, PA.** Lancaster Treadway Inn, Oregon Pike & Rt. 30. Red Rose Coin Club's 25th Annual Coin Show. Tom Schell, P.O. Box 232, Lancaster, PA 17603.
- 24-25 SOMERSET, PA.** Ramada Inn. Somerset County Coin Club's Coin Show. William D. Ogline, RD 1, Box 293, Friedens, PA. 15541.
- 29-October 2 NEW YORK, NY.** New York Sheraton Hotel, 4th Annual Greater New York Numismatic Convention held in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Association Convention. Moe Weinschel, Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

SOUTH

JULY

2-5 CLEARWATER BEACH, FL. Sheraton Sand Key, 1160 Gulf Blvd. Clearwater Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. M. Leeuw, P.O. Box 7934, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.

3 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

10 DALLAS, TX. Holiday Inn, Regal Row & I-35 E. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. William L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #120, Dallas, TX 75234.

15-17 BIRMINGHAM, AL. Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center. 23rd Annual Convention and Show sponsored by the Alabama Numismatic Society. Purnie Moore, P.O. Box 3601-W.E., Birmingham, AL 35211.

22-24 DALLAS, TX. North Park Inn, 9300 North Central Expy. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Club. C.C. Andrews, P.O. Box 7673, Dallas, TX 75209.

23 SMYRNA, GA. Cobb Center Mall, 2200 S. Cobb Dr. Coin Show sponsored by the Marietta-Smyrna Coin Club. Pete Coles, Box 7232, Marietta, GA 30065.

AUGUST

6-7 DALLAS, TX. Northtown Mall, Webb Chapel & LBJ Frwy. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. William L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #120, Dallas, TX 75234.

7 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

13-14 MERIDIAN, MS. Holiday Inn Northeast, I-59 at Dekalb Exit. Meridian Area Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin & Currency Show. Mrs. H.L. Brewer, P.O. Box 951, Meridian, MS 39301.

SEPTEMBER

4 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

10 DECATUR, GA. Dekalb Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 116 Clairmont Ave. Annual Coin Show sponsored by Dekalb Coin Club. D.A. Spivey, P.O. Box 20083, Atlanta, GA 30325.

10-11 GUYMON, OK. Texas County Activity Center. Antique & Coin Show sponsored by the Guymon Coin Club. GCC, 1103 N. James, Guymon, OK 73942.

10-11 FAYETTEVILLE, NC. Sheraton Motor Inn, 301 Bragg Blvd. 10th Coin Show of the Cumberland County Coin Club. Charles L. Kimber, 3705 Florida Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28301.

11 BEEVILLE, TX. Bee County College, Charco Rd. at Hwy. 181. Beeville Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. BCC, Box 209, Beeville, TX 78102.

30-October 2 BUFFALO, NY. Buffalo Convention Center. Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers' Association 7th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Dell Reitz, 2197 Broadway St., Buffalo, NY 14212.

OCTOBER

1 HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.

2 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

13-16 CHERRY HILL, NJ. Hyatt Cherry Hill, Rt. 70. 21st Annual Convention of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association. William Loss, Box A124, Wantagh, NY 11793.

16 DANBURY, CT. Rogers Park School. Danbury Coin Club's Coin Show. George Mitchell, 1 Vista Dr., R.F.D. 1, New Milford, CT 06776.

16 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

20-23 LANHAM, MD. Sheraton Inn, 8500 Annapolis Rd. 31st Annual Convention & Show of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Ted Hendrick, Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605.

22 PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Rt. 4. Northern Valley Coin Club's 9th Annual Coin Show. Lester Kinley, P.O. Box 148, Demarest, NJ 07627.

23 CAMBRIDGE, MD. American Legion Home, Sunburst Hwy. 11th Annual Coin Show & Sale of the Cambridge Coin Club. James R. Hurley, P.O. Box 932, Cambridge, MD 21613.

30 EAST FREETOWN, MA. V.F.W. Hall, 89 Middleboro Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Bristol-Plymouth County Numismatic Association. Russell "Bud" W. Wilson, 20 Chace Rd., P.O. Box 96, East Freetown, MA 02717.

11 DALLAS, TX. Holiday Inn, Regal Row & I-35 E. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. William L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #120, Dallas, TX 75234.

16-18 ORLANDO, FL. Hilton Inn Florida Center, 7400 International Dr. Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Central Florida Coin Club. A.J. Vinci, 1002 Pebble Beach Cir. W., Winter Springs, FL 32708.

24-25 BEAUMONT, TX. Beaumont Civic Center, 701 Main St. Beaumont Coin Club's 24th Annual Coin Show. Jerry Williams, 2645 North, Beaumont, TX 77702.

OCTOBER

1-2 MUSKOGEE, OK. Muskogee Civic Assembly Center. 22nd Annual Exhibit & Coin Show of the Indian Capital Coin Club. George L. King, P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.

1-2 WASHINGTON, NC. Red Man Hall, E. 3rd St. 18th Annual Beaufort County Coin Show sponsored by the Beaufort County Coin Club. E.C. Challis, Rt. 5, Box 20, Washington, NC 27889.

2 DALLAS, TX. Holiday Inn, Regal Row & I-35 E. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. William L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #120, Dallas, TX 75234.

2 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

7-9 SINGER ISLAND, FL. Colonnades Beach Hotel, Blue Heron Blvd. Palm Beach Coin Club's 3rd Annual Show. Jack Pollino, P.O. Box 12412, Lake Park, FL 33403.

8-9 ALEXANDRIA, LA. National Guard Armory, 5500 Leesville Hwy. Louisiana Numismatic Association's 22nd Annual Convention & Coin Show sponsored by the Cenla Coin Club. John Huffman, P.O. Box 5923, Alexandria, LA 71301.

22-23 MARIETTA, GA. Holiday Inn, Delk Rd. & I-75. Coin Show sponsored by the Marietta-Smyrna Coin Club, Pete Coles, Box 7232, Marietta, GA 30065.

28-30 COLUMBIA, SC. Holiday Inn, 600 Assembly St. 11th Annual Convention & Coin Show sponsored by the South Carolina Numismatic Association. Gary Arrowood, P.O. Box 16531, Greenville, SC 29606.

29-30 LAFAYETTE, LA. Municipal Auditorium. Lafayette Coin Club's 21st Annual Cajun Coinval. Doug Gardner, P.O. Box 52334, Lafayette, LA 70505.

CENTRAL

JULY

8-10 MANKATO, MN. Madison East Center, 1400 Madison Ave. 9th Annual Mankato Coin & Collectibles Show sponsored by the Mankato Coin Club. Jeff Domas, 144 Manitou Dr., Mankato, MN 56001.

22-24 CLEVELAND, OH. Marriott Hotel, 4277 W. 150th St. North East Ohio Coin Club's 23rd Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 6511 Marsol Rd., #102, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124.

29-31 PADUCAH, KY. Jaycee Civic Center, 2701 Park Ave. 23rd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Western Kentucky Coin Club. J.B. Felts, P.O. Box 958, Paducah, KY 42001.

AUGUST

5-7 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. Missouri Numismatic Society's 23rd Annual Coin Festival. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, MO 63138.

27-28 PEKIN, IL. Elks Club, 335 Sabella St. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Tazewell Numismatic Society. Everett Waldon, P.O. Box 1184, Pekin, IL 61554.

SEPTEMBER

18 XENIA, OH. People's Savings and Loan Bldg., 100 W. Main St. Greene County Coin Club's Fall Coin Show. Bill Wynn, P.O. Box 63, Xenia, OH 45385.

23-25 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Quality Inn, I-75, East Ridge Exit. 4th Annual Fall Show of the Tennessee State Numismatic Society. Ruth W. Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

31-October 2 CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. Sheraton Inn, 525 33rd Ave. S.W. Iowa Numismatic Association Annual Convention sponsored by the Cedar Rapids Coin Club. Jim Hamling, 4312 Twin Pine Drive N.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402.

OCTOBER

1-2 NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH. Holiday Inn, 131 Bluebell Dr. S.W. 24th Annual Show of the Tuscarawas County Coin Club. TCCC, Box 83, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.

7-9 MILWAUKEE, WI. MECCA Convention Center, 4th & Kilbourn Ave. 49th Annual Coin Show of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. A.P. Bertschy, 3939 N. Murray Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211.

- 8** HOLLAND MI. Holland Civic Center, W. 8th St. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Holland Coin Club. Ted Nielsen, P.O. Box 233-B, Holland, MI 49423.
- 8-9** BOLIVAR, MO. American Legion Bldg., W. Hwy. 32. Twin Lakes Coin Club Collectors' Show. Mary Newcomb, 319 W. Colgate, Bolivar, MO 65613.
- 9** WOODSTOCK, IL. McHenry County Fair Grounds, Rt. 47 N. & Country Club Rd. McHenry County Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. MCCC, Box 271, Crystal Lake, IL 60014.
- 14-16** MEMPHIS, TN. Holiday Inn, 200 W. Georgia. Memphis Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. MCC, P.O. Box 40572, Memphis, TN 38104.

WEST

JULY

- 9-10** COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado Springs Shriners Club, 33rd St. at W. Pikes Peak Ave. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Colorado Springs Coin Club and the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society. C. Scheel, P.O. Box 7768, Colorado Springs, CO 80933.
- 24** FULLERTON, CA. Holiday Inn. California Exonumist Society's California Exonumist All Day Show. G. "Corky" Ayers, 2345 S. San Antonio, Pomona, CA 91766.
- 30-31** SANTA BARBARA, CA. Earl Warren Showgrounds, U.S. 101 at Las Positas Rd. Santa Barbara Coin Club's 25th Annual Coin Show. Ronald J. Gillio, c/o Western Coin, 1103 State St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

AUGUST

- 4-7** LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Park Hotel. Society for International Numismatics 14th Convention & Coin Show. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.
- 7** FREMONT, CA. Fremont Elks Lodge, 38991 Farwell Dr. Fremont Coin Club's 11th Annual Coin Show. FCC, P.O. Box 1401, Fremont, CA 94538.
- 12-14** LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. 20th Convention of International Numismatics sponsored by the Council of International Numismatics. G.A. "Corky" Ayers, 2345 S. San Antonio, Pomona, CA 91766.

SEPTEMBER

- 17-18** AUBURN, WA. VFW Hall, 615 C St. S.W. Auburn "Coinex '83" Coin Show sponsored by the Auburn Coin Club. Don Filand, Box 13, Auburn, WA 98002.
- 22-25** SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness Ave. & Geary St. Northern California Numismatic Association's 22nd Annual Convention. Denis Hooker, 65 Post St., San Jose, CA 95113.

OCTOBER

- 28-30** SALT LAKE CITY, UT. Salt Palace, 100 S. W. Temple. 20th Annual Utah Coin Show sponsored by the Utah Numismatic Society. Al Rust, 311 S. Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.
- 30** RESEDA, CA. Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave. 25th Annual Show of the West Valley Coin Club. H. Donald, Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91365.

FOREIGN

SEPTEMBER

- 30-October 2** TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Harbourfront, 222 Queen's Quay W. Torex Fall 1983 Collectibles Show sponsored by the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers. Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station D, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3G5, Canada.

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

- July 10-16, 1983** COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.
- August 7-13, 1983** LOS ANGELES, CA. UCLA. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.
- August 16-20, 1983** SAN DIEGO, CA. Town & Country Hotel. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Catharine Edgerton Lenker, General Chairman, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.
- February 22-26, 1984** COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Broadmoor Hotel. 6th Midwinter Convention. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., General Chairman, 29 Friendship Ln., Colorado Springs, CO 80904.
- July 31-August 4, 1984** DETROIT, MI. Cobo Hall Convention Center. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Florence Schook, General Chairman, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

Counterfeit 1926 \$20 Gold Piece

An appealing counterfeit—a 1926 \$20 gold piece—has come to the attention of the ANACS staff. The piece was compared to a second counterfeit that appeared shortly thereafter, revealing identical depressions and raised lines.

The counterfeit gold piece displays a flashy, uniform luster throughout the fields and devices, a characteristic of fake pieces. Aside from raised lines running parallel to the rim above LIBERTY, the obverse of this piece is exceptionally clean, with few obvious depressions or raised portions of metal.

However, the counterfeit's reverse exhibits several condemning features, most notable of which is a vertical depression that appears on the eagle's wing below the Y of TWENTY. Numerous depressions appear in the rays below the eagle, and raised lines are obvious through UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and TWENTY DOLLARS. Most evident are two parallel lines running through the RS of DOLLARS.

As has been stressed in the past, the edge of a piece should always be carefully inspected. In the case of this counterfeit,



Raised lines parallel to rim above LIBERTY.



Depression on eagle's wing below Y of TWENTY.

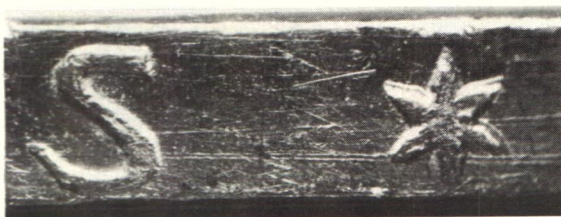


Fine vertical raised lines between letters on reverse.



Raised lines through RS of DOLLARS.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



Raised lines on edge through motto and stars.



Small, raised portion of metal to left of ray above eagle's tail.

the edge displays many raised lines through the motto and stars.

ANACS has implemented a special ten-percent discount for certification of \$20 gold pieces. Effective until August 31, 1983, the discount applies only to the new fees for authentication and grading, not for postage and registered mail charges. In order to receive the discounted fee for certification, collectors must mention this article.

Counterfeit Detection Reports and a collection of ANACS articles reprinted from *The Numismatist* will soon be available for sale. Information regarding these valuable resources can be obtained by writing to ANACS, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

ANACS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST

7-13 LOS ANGELES, CA. UCLA. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

16-20 SAN DIEGO, CA. Town & Country Hotel. ANACS booth and seminar, ANA 92nd Anniversary Convention. Catherine Edgerton Lenker, General Chairman, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.

SEPTEMBER

29-October 2 LONG BEACH, CA. Long Beach Convention Center. ANACS booth, Long Beach Expo. S.L. Lopresto, 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90802.

OCTOBER

7-9 SACRAMENTO, CA. Beverly Garland Motel. ANACS booth and seminar, Coin-O-Rama. R.L. Travis, Sacramento Valley Coin Club, P.O. Box 160122, Sacramento, CA 95816.

NOVEMBER

11-13 HOUSTON, TX. Astro Village Hotel. ANACS seminar, Silver Dollar Show. John W. Highfill, P.O. Box 17182, Memphis, TN 38117.

American Numismatic Association Certification Service

ANACS:

- Renders an opinion as to whether a numismatic item is genuine or otherwise.
- Renders an opinion as to grade only on United States coins submitted for authentication. U.S. coins previously authenticated by ANACS may be graded if resubmitted with the original photo certificate and payment made for the grading fee.
- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. This certificate is returned with the item.
- Cannot determine valuations of items—values must be supplied by submittor.
- Cannot grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot be responsible for opening or returning special holders, or removing items from unusual packaging.
- Cannot grade foreign coins or paper money.
- Cannot authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

Registered Mail Fees

\$ 0.00 to \$100 - \$3.30	\$4000.01 to 5000 - \$ 5.10
100.01 to 500 - 3.60	5000.01 to 6000 - 5.40
500.01 to 1000 - 3.90	6000.01 to 7000 - 5.70
1000.01 to 2000 - 4.20	7000.01 to 8000 - 6.00
2000.01 to 3000 - 4.50	8000.01 to 9000 - 6.30
3000.01 to 4000 - 4.80	9000.01 to 10,000 - 6.60

**\$10,000.01 to \$25,000 add 30¢ per each
additional \$1,000.00 evaluation.**

**WARNING: For your protection total value in one package
should not exceed \$25,000.00.**

Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule— Based on owner's estimated value.

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
\$ 0-\$150	\$7.00	\$ 5.50	\$ 8.00	\$ 6.50
151- 300	10.00	5.50	11.50	6.50
301- 550	14.00	5.50	16.00	6.50
Over \$550	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	\$300.00	\$20.00	\$325.00	\$25.00

All fees are per item.

Photographic Services

Black and White	ANA Member Fee	Non-Member Fee
24x36mm (slide)	\$3.60	\$4.00
4x5 inches*	3.40	3.75
5x7 inches*	4.10	4.50
8x10 inches*	5.40	6.00
Photomicrographs (additional per order)	7.20	8.00
Color		
24x36mm (slide)	5.40	6.00

***Glossy finish on resin coated paper.**

For additional forms or information contact:

ANACS
818 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903
Phone: (303) 632-2646

REQUEST FOR ANACS CERTIFICATION

Use separate form for each item. Please send coins in easy access holders.

Name _____ ANA No. _____
(Print or type) (Last) (First)

Address _____ Phone () _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Issue Certificate to: _____
(Indicate personal name or company trade name)**SERVICE REQUESTED:**

- ☐ Authentication only ☐ Authentication and Grading
☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin.* ☐ Reexamination*
☐ Special photographic service (enclose instructions).
 *Original ANACS certificate *MUST* be enclosed

ITEM:

- ☐ Coin
☐ Paper Money
☐ Medal
☐ Token
☐ Other

Issuing Country _____

Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____

Denomination _____ Variety _____

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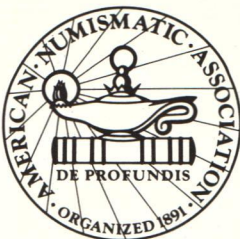
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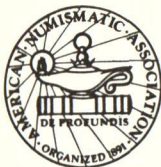
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During the past few years the Museum's collection of five cent "nickels" has become particularly strong, with nearly every date, mint and variety represented by Proofs or Mint State business strikes. In fact, the number of pieces needed to reach the ANA Board of Governors' goal of obtaining an example of every regular issue United States coin is close to completion for these series. However, the continuous effort to upgrade and acquire two examples of every numismatic item—under the terms of the Museum's Statement of Collecting policy—remains in effect.

The "nickel" pieces still lacking in the Museum's holdings are for the most part varieties that have come to light in the recent past. Others are rarities or incidental omissions. Single examples of Proof and Mint State "nickels" issued between 1971 and 1983, especially the recent mintmark and hub varieties, are still sought; at present, the Museum's holdings are principally in the form of unbroken Mint and Proof sets. Members in a position to donate any of the coins listed below are



Liberty nickel, 1899 Proof 67/70. Presented by W. Philip Churchill.

encouraged to contact the ANA Museum curator. Specimens needed to complete the ANA "nickel" collection are as follows:



Shield nickel, 1877 Proof 65/65. Presented by W. Philip Churchill.

- 1913 Liberty
- 1916 doubled die obverse
- 1918 D, 8 over 7
- 1938 D Buffalo, D over S
- 1939 doubled MONTICELLO and FIVE CENTS
- 1942 D, D over horizontal D
- 1942 S, struck in nickel
- 1943 P, 3 over 2
- 1949 D, D over S
- 1954 S, S over D
- 1955 D, D over S
- 1966 Proof
- 1971 Proof, lacking S mintmark

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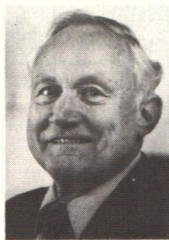
Committee Readies for '83 Convention



Kay Edgerton Lenker



Dorothy C. Baber



Albert L. Baber



John E. Lenker

San Diego Convention committee members and chairmen are very excited about the scheduled activities and are looking forward to one of the best conventions ever. Heading up the committee this year, in the position of General Chairman, is **Kay Edgerton Lenker**. Kay's convention experience includes the general chairmanship of the 1974 California State Numismatic Association Convention and the 1973 and 1978 San Diego County Numismatic Council Coinaramas. She also served as publicity chairman for the 77th ANA Anniversary Convention held in San Diego in 1968. Active in the field of numismatics for 25 years, Kay is a life member of both the ANA and CSNA, presently serving as a director for the latter. She is a past president of the San Diego Numismatic Society and the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council and serves as secretary for the SDNS, the California Exonumist Society and the Redlands Coin Club. Kay is a collector of obsolete U.S. coins and Japanese, Austrian and other foreign pieces, as well as medals and exonumia specializing in San Diegoana. Among her affiliations are the American Numismatic Society, Numismatic Association of Southern California, Token and Medal Society, Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, and various clubs in the San Diego and Redlands area.

Serving as Assistant General Chairman is **Dorothy C. Baber**, president of the San Diego Numismatic Society and general secretary for the Token and Medal Society.

She is a past president of the San Diego County Numismatic Council and has been active on its Coinarama committees. A member of the CSNA board of directors, Dorothy is also a member of the ANA and the California Exonumist Society. In addition to her duties as assistant general chairman, she will also assist at the Communications Center during the convention. Last year's Great Lady of ANA enjoys collecting Christmas coins and medals.

The chairman of the Numismatic Theater (formerly the Little Theater) Committee is **Albert L. Baber**, who served as general chairman for the 77th ANA Convention in 1968 and as housing chairman for the 1975 ANA Convention in Los Angeles. An ANA life member, Al acquired committee experience while working with CSNA conventions and the SDCNC Coinarama. Al enjoys collecting coins from Newfoundland, the Philippines, Spain and France, and specializes in coins from Japan. He is a past president of the CSNA and holds membership in the Numismatic Association of Southern California, the California Exonumist Society, the Token and Medal Society, the Society for International Numismatics, and numerous local clubs.

John E. Lenker, a founder of the San Bernardino County and Redlands Coin Clubs, is a past president of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, the California State Numismatic Society and the SBCCC. John has been a member of the

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Howard D. Smith



Barbara G. Smith



Jim Heine



Paul G. Moulton

ANA since 1934 and is also a certified judge. An avid hobbyist, he enjoys collecting general items with an emphasis on coins that "tell a story."

The husband and wife team of **Howard and Barbara Smith** will head up the Finance and Pre-Registration Committees, respectively. Members of the ANA, the couple also holds membership in the CSNA, Token and Medal Society, California Exonumist Society and other local clubs. Howard collects Wyoming Territorial and exonumia items, along with some Canadian and Mexican pieces, while Barbara concentrates on coins of Mexico. They are active in the annual SDCNC Coinarama and are frequent office holders, exhibitors and award winners.

Exhibit Chairman **Jim Heine**, whose convention experience includes the general chairmanship of the 26th Coinarama in July of this year, is a collector of error coins, and founder and past president of the San Diego Error Club. He is a member of both the Numismatic Error Collectors of America and the Collectors of Numismatic Errors, serving as vice president of NECA in 1970 and as its president in 1972. Jim presently serves as a board member of the San Diego Numismatic Society and as vice president of the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council.

Paul G. Moulton, who served on the Medals and Ribbons Committee in 1968, will chair that committee this year. His convention experience also includes the general chairmanship of both the 1972 SDCNC Coinarama and the 1980 CSNA Convention in San Diego. A collector of Hall of Fame medals, Paul is a past presi-

dent of the SDCNC and a member of the ANA, CSNA, Token and Medal Society and Check Collectors Round Table.

The Registration Committee will be co-chaired by **William and Joan Noga**. Both have been active in CSNA conventions, the SDCNC Coinarama, and the Coineers and Clairemont Coin Clubs. Bill collects U.S. coins and medals, and Joan, a specialist in numismatic trivia, enjoys collecting U.S. commemorative medals and pieces depicting horses.

Don E. Webb is in charge of the Bourse Committee this year, and his wife **Betty** will oversee convention pages. Both have held the general chairmanship of San Diego's annual Coinarama and have participated in CSNA conventions. Don, a specialist in Morgan dollars, and Betty, who collects gold coins and religious medals, are also active in several local coin clubs.

Chairman of the Patrons Committee, **Virginia Bourke** is a 20-year member of the ANA whose collecting interests include Buffalo nickels, U.S. coins, Canadian Proof sets and coins featuring ships. She is an active member of the CSNA and the SDCNC, has served as program chairman



Don E. Webb



Betty J. Webb

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Joan L. Noga



Virginia Bourke



Frank Deegan



Lloyd H. Lindemer

for past Coinaramas, and currently functions as president of the Chula Vista Coin Club.

Frank Deegan, Tours Chairman, has been a member of both the ANA and the San Diego Numismatic Society for nearly 25 years and is a life member of the New England Numismatic Association. A collector of Vatican coins and medals, national bank notes and errors, Frank also serves as a director of the Bank Token Society.

Larry and Cecilia Baber, both of whom recently returned from Hawaii, will handle the jobs of Banquet Chairman and Chairman of the Spouses' Luncheon, respectively. Larry is an ANA life member and, while living in Hawaii, served as an ANA club representative, an ANA district representative, vice president of the Hawaii State Numismatic Association and general chairman for the ANA midwinter show. Currently a member of the board of the San Diego Numismatic Society, he is also a certified judge. His wife Cecilia, a member of SDNS and student of Hawaiian coins, has designed several medals for annual coin shows in Hawaii. Larry enjoys collecting pattern and U.S.

coins, while Cecilia specializes in Franklin Mint issues.

Chairman of the Hospitality Committee, ANA life member **Lloyd H. Lindemer**, is a past president of the Heartland Coin Club and the Bonita Stamp and Coin Club. Lloyd is active with the SDCNC and has held numerous positions on its Coinarama committees, including the general chairmanship. He specializes in Indian Head cents, Buffalo nickels, Mercury dimes and Walking Liberty half dollars.

Serving as Chairman of Properties is **Phillip Centman**, a past president of both the Clairemont and Imperial Beach Coin Clubs. A member of the SDCNC and a life member of the CSNA, Phil collects U.S. and foreign exnumia and has an extensive collection of philatelic-numismatic covers and error coins.

Although these people have worked very hard to make the 1983 convention the best it can be, your attendance will determine its ultimate success. Plan now to join us in San Diego! Additional information may be obtained by writing John E. Lenker, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.



Larry Baber



Cecilia Kim Baber



Phillip Centman

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Tentative Schedule of Events

American Numismatic Association
92nd Anniversary Convention
San Diego, California • August 16-20, 1983

All events will take place at the Town and Country Convention Center unless otherwise noted; tours and banquet shuttle will depart from the main entrance of the Convention Center.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1983

1:00 p.m.	Auction lot viewing	El Camino Room
8:00 p.m.	Auction lot viewing closes	

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1983

9:00 a.m.	Auction lot viewing opens	El Camino Room
8:00 p.m.	Auction lot viewing closes	

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1983

9:00 a.m.	Auction lot viewing opens	El Camino Room
8:00 p.m.	Auction lot viewing closes	

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1983

9:00 a.m.	Auction lot viewing opens	El Camino Room
8:00 p.m.	Auction lot viewing closes	

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1983

9:00 a.m.	Auction lot viewing opens	El Camino Room
12:00 noon	Security Room opens	Sante Fe Room
	Photo I.D. opens	Council Room
6:00 p.m.	Photo I.D. closes	
8:00 p.m.	Auction lot viewing closes	

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1983

9:00 a.m.	ANA executive board meeting	Cabinet Room
	Auction lot viewing opens	El Camino Room
10:00 a.m.	Photo I.D. opens	Council Room
2:00 p.m.	Registration & pre-registration open	Mission Ballroom Foyer
5:00 p.m.	Professional Numismatists Guild board meeting	Island Room
6:00 p.m.	Auction lot viewing closes	
7:00 p.m.	Registration & pre-registration close	
8:00 p.m.	Photo I.D. closes	
	Auction lot viewing closes	

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1983

8:00 a.m.	Bourse opens to PNG dealers with tables	Mission Ballroom
	Exhibitors may place exhibits	Atlas Ballroom Foyer
	Photo I.D. opens	Council Room
	Pre-registration opens	Mission Ballroom Foyer

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	Auction lot viewing opens	El Camino Room
9:00 a.m.	Registration opens	Mission Ballroom Foyer
	ANA board meeting (open to the public)	Cabinet Room
	Tour: San Diego Zoo	
10:00 a.m.	Bourse opens to PNG invited guests	Mission Ballroom
3:00 p.m.	CONE-NECA board meeting	Committee Room
4:30 p.m.	Admission to bourse area closes	
5:00 p.m.	Bourse area must be vacated	
6:00 p.m.	Auction lot viewing closes	
7:00 p.m.	Dealers with tables may set up	Mission & Atlas Ballrooms
	Professional Numismatists Guild reception	Garden Ballroom
8:00 p.m.	Professional Numismatists Guild banquet	Regency Ballroom
	Photo I.D. closes	
	Registration & pre-registration close	
	Bourse & exhibit set-up closes	
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1983—OFFICIAL OPENING OF CONVENTION		
7:30 a.m.	Society of Paper Money Collectors board meeting	Island Room
8:00 a.m.	Bourse opens to dealers with tables	Mission & Atlas Ballrooms
	Auction lot viewing opens	El Camino Room
	Exhibitors may place exhibits	Atlas Ballroom Foyer
	Photo I.D. opens	Council Room
	Registration & pre-registration open	Mission Ballroom Foyer
	Token & Medal Society board meeting	Executive Room
	CONE-NECA general meeting	Sunrise Room/Meeting House
9:00 a.m.	ANA business meeting #1	Cabinet Room
	Latin American Paper Money Society general meeting	Towne Room/Meeting House
	Bust Half Nut Club board meeting	Esquire Room/Meeting House
	Tour: San Diego landmarks	
10:00 a.m.	Love Token Society general meeting	Sunset Room/Meeting House
	Bust Half Nut Club general meeting	Esquire Room/Meeting House
	The Elongated Collector board meeting	Congress Room
10:30 a.m.	Young Numismatists orientation	Committee Room
12:00 noon	Official convention opening ceremonies	Mission Ballroom Foyer
	All exhibits must be in place	Atlas Ballroom Foyer
	Bourse & exhibits open to the public	Mission & Atlas Ballrooms
	Numismatic Theatre opens	Chamber Room
2:00 p.m.	Hospitality Room opens	Cabinet Room
4:00 p.m.	Judges' meeting	Island Room
	Hospitality Room closes	
6:00 p.m.	Auction lot viewing closes	
7:00 p.m.	Admission to bourse & exhibits closes	
	Auction session #1	Cabinet Room
	Numismatic Theatre closes	

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	Registration & pre-registration close	
	Photo I.D. closes	
	Intergold reception	Tiki Room
7:30 p.m.	Bourse & exhibit areas must be vacated	
8:00 p.m.	American Israel Numismatic Association meeting	Towne Room/Meeting House
	Numismatic Bibliomania Society general meeting	Sunset Room/Meeting House
	Tour: Evening cruise	
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1983		
8:00 a.m.	Auction lot viewing opens	El Camino Room
	<i>Numismatic News</i> Ambassadors' breakfast	Tiki Hut
8:30 a.m.	The Elongated Collector general meeting	Chamber Room
	Professional Numismatists Guild general meeting	Committee Room
9:00 a.m.	Good Fellows' breakfast	Island Room
	Participating Dealer Roundtable	Garden Ballroom
	Amusement Token Collectors Association general meeting	Towne Room/Meeting House
	Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors general meeting	Sunset Room/Meeting House
	Tour: Sea World (YNs included)	
	Auction lot pick-up opens	El Camino Room
9:30 a.m.	Early American Coppers general meeting	Sunrise Room/Meeting House
10:00 a.m.	Society of Paper Money Collectors general meeting	Forum Room
11:00 a.m.	Photo I.D. opens	Council Room
	Registration & pre-registration open	Mission Ballroom Foyer
	Token & Medal Society general meeting	Senate Room
	Auction lot pick-up closes	
11:30 a.m.	Bourse opens to dealers with tables	Mission & Atlas Ballrooms
12:00 noon	Bourse & exhibits open to the public	Mission & Atlas Ballrooms
	Numismatic Theatre opens	Chamber Room
2:00 p.m.	Hospitality Room opens	Forum Room
3:30 p.m.	Judges' Familiarization & Certification seminar	Cabinet Room
4:00 p.m.	Hospitality Room closes	
6:00 p.m.	Photo I.D. closes	
	Auction lot viewing closes	
7:00 p.m.	Registration & pre-registration close	
	Admission to bourse & exhibits closes	
	Auction session #2	Cabinet Room
	Numismatic Theatre closes	
	Society of Paper Money Collectors/	Sunset Room/Meeting House
	International Banknote Society reception	

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- 8:00 p.m. Society of Paper Money Collectors/ Sunrise Room/Meeting House
International Banknote Society banquet
- 7:30 p.m. Bourse & exhibit areas must be vacated.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1983

- 8:00 a.m. Auction lot viewing opens El Camino Room
- 9:00 a.m. Advisory Council breakfast & meeting Island Room
Auction lot pick-up opens El Camino Room
Civil War Token Society general Towne Room/Meeting House
meeting
- 9:30 a.m. Tour: Tijuana, Mexico
- 10:00 a.m. International Banknote Society Senate Room
general meeting
Liberty Seated Collectors Club Forum Room
general meeting
New England Numismatic Association Council Room
general meeting
Young Numismatists educational forum Committee Room
- 11:00 a.m. Registration & pre-registration open Mission Ballroom Foyer
Auction lot pick-up closes
International Numismatic Fellowship Cabinet Room
of Rotarians general meeting
- 11:30 a.m. Bourse opens to dealers with tables Mission & Atlas Ballrooms
- 12:00 noon Bourse & exhibits open to the public Mission & Atlas Ballrooms
Numismatic Theatre opens Chamber Room
- 2:00 p.m. Hospitality Room opens Council Room
- 3:00 p.m. Auction lot viewing closes
- 4:00 p.m. Auction session #3 Cabinet Room
Hospitality Room closes
- 6:00 p.m. Judges' dinner Windsor Court
- 7:00 p.m. Registration & pre-registration close
Admission to bourse & exhibits closes
Numismatic Theatre closes
- 7:30 p.m. Bourse & exhibit areas must be vacated
- 8:00 p.m. ANA educational forum Sunrise Room/Meeting House
- 9:30 p.m. Old Time Assay Commissioners Society Tiki Hut
reception
- 11:00 p.m. Society of Bearded Numismatists Sunset Room/Meeting House
meeting

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1983

- 8:00 a.m. ANA District Representatives Sunrise Room/Meeting House
breakfast & meeting
International Organization of Wooden Esquire Room/Meeting House
Money Collectors board meeting
Auction lot viewing opens El Camino Room
- 9:00 a.m. Auction lot pick-up opens El Camino Room

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	International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors general meeting	Towne Room/Meeting House
	Society of Ration Token Collectors general meeting	Forum Room
9:30 a.m.	Young Numismatists awards breakfast	Tiki Hut
10:00 a.m.	Numismatic Literary Guild symposium	Sunset Room/Meeting House
	Numismatics International general meeting/educational program	Island Room
10:30 a.m.	National Association of Coins & Precious Metals Dealers general meeting	Council Room
11:00 a.m.	Registration & pre-registration open	Mission Ballroom Foyer
	Young Numismatists auction	Tiki Hut
	Judges' Familiarization & Certification seminar	Cabinet Room
	Auction lot pick-up closes	
	Canadian Large Cents Club general meeting	Senate Room
11:30 a.m.	Bourse opens to dealers with tables	Mission & Atlas Ballrooms
	Spouses' Luncheon at Balboa Park	
12:00 noon	Bourse & exhibits open to the public	Mission & Atlas Ballrooms
	Numismatic Theatre opens	Chamber Room
2:00 p.m.	Hospitality Room opens	Council Room
4:00 p.m.	Hospitality Room closes	
6:00 p.m.	Auction lot viewing closes	
7:00 p.m.	Auction session #4	Cabinet Room
	Registration & pre-registration close	
	Admission to bourse & exhibits closes	
	Numismatic Theatre closes	
	Check Collectors Round Table general meeting	Council Room
7:30 p.m.	Bourse & exhibit areas must be vacated	
	Token & Medal Society banquet	Tiki Hut
9:00 p.m.	Numismatic Literary Guild bash	Sunrise & Sunset Rooms/Meeting House
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1983		
8:00 a.m.	ANA Club Representatives' breakfast	Sunrise & Sunset Rooms/Meeting House
	Auction lot pick-up opens	El Camino Room
9:00 a.m.	YN Tour: Naval ship	
	United States Commemorative Society general meeting	Sportee Room
9:30 a.m.	ANA business meeting #2	Council Room
10:30 a.m.	ANA Exhibiting & Judging seminar	Island Room
11:00 a.m.	Auction lot viewing closes	
	Auction lot pick-up closes	
	Auction session #5	
	Registration & pre-registration open	Mission Ballroom Foyer

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	Society of Philatelists & Numismatists general meeting/luncheon	Esquire & Towne Rooms/ Meeting House
11:30 a.m.	Bourse opens to dealers with tables	Mission & Atlas Ballrooms
12:00 noon	Bourse opens to the public Numismatic Theatre opens ANA Awards Presentation	Mission & Atlas Ballrooms Chamber Room Sunrise Room/Meeting House
2:00 p.m.	Hospitality Room opens	Council Room
3:00 p.m.	Registration & pre-registration close Admission to exhibit area closes Exhibitors may remove exhibits	Atlas Ballroom Foyer
4:00 p.m.	Admission to bourse closes Numismatic Theatre closes Hospitality Room closes	
5:00 p.m.	Bourse area must be vacated Exhibits must be removed	
6:15 p.m.	First shuttle bus departs for banquet	
6:30 p.m.	ANA Reception	Holiday Inn/Embarcadero
7:00 p.m.	Last shuttle bus departs for banquet	
7:30 p.m.	ANA Banquet	Holiday Inn/Embarcadero

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1983

8:00 a.m.	Auction lot pick-up opens	El Camino Room
9:00 a.m.	New ANA board meeting Press conference (following board meeting)	Sunrise Room/Meeting House Sunrise Room/Meeting House
10:00 a.m.	Security Room closes Auction lot pick-up closes	

Exhibits Feature Display of Yap Stone Money

The Island of Yap, one of the Caroline Islands located in the South Pacific, has for centuries been famous for its unusual stone money. The specimens vary in size, from 34mm to one meter or more in diameter, the smallest of which are also the oldest. Removal of stone money from Yap has been prohibited for a number of years, thus specimens are extremely rare in this country.

A special exhibit of Yap stone money will be featured at the San Diego Convention, with collectors coming from all over the country to exhibit their specimens of this rare currency. Special activities will include a talk by Cora Lee C. Gilliland, former resident of Yap and author of the Smithsonian Institution publication *The Stone Money of Yap, A Numismatic Survey*. Lee Kuntz of Clairemont, California, will present a movie he filmed several years ago while on a visit to Yap. All activities will be announced by the Communications Center at the convention.

Persons wishing to display their collections of Yap stone money in this educational exhibit are encouraged to contact John E. Lenker, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.

Convention Auction Offers Large Selection

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Offerings during the first session include Colonial coinage, paper money and medals, Early American copper, and two- and three-cent pieces. Session two is highlighted by world coinage and the dispersal of the Americas Collection, whereas U.S. type coins are the featured selections of the third session. Session four is earmarked for patterns, errors, and U.S. and pioneer gold. Offering the most diversified selection of the auction, the last session is a compilation of world and U.S. currency, U.S. silver dollars, commemoratives, Proof and Mint sets, and ANA consignments.

To aid those wishing to preview the sale, Kagin's experienced cataloging staff has compiled an auction catalog, available for \$15 from the company at 1000



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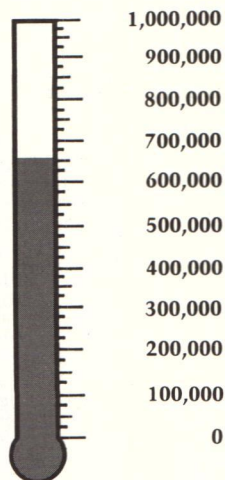
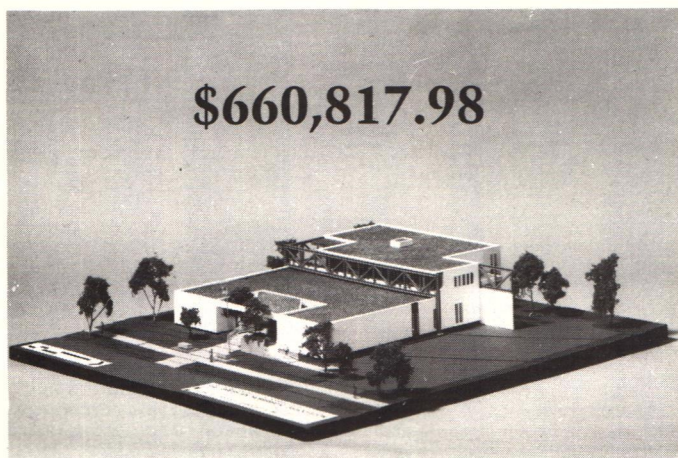
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Whether you attend the convention to visit with old acquaintances, share numismatic stories, display or view exhibits,

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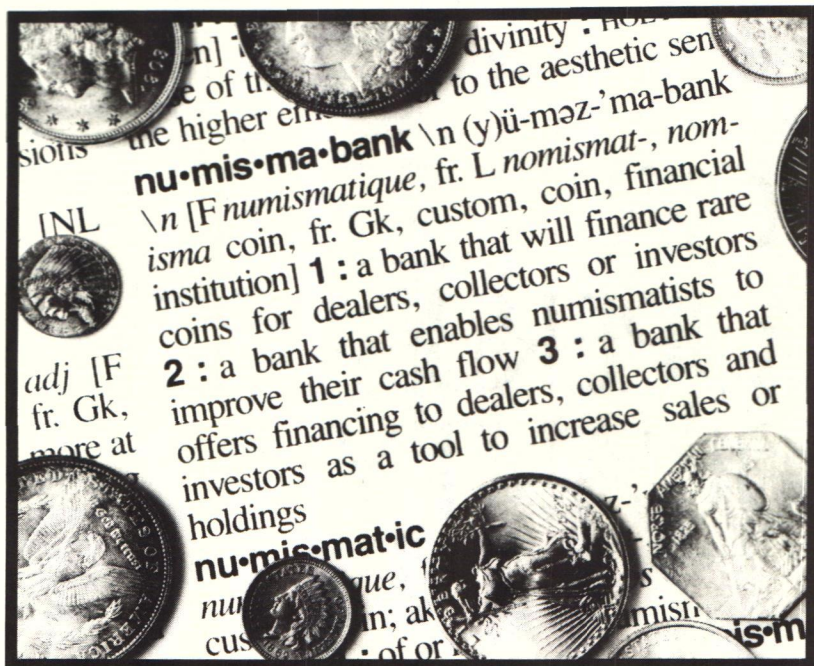
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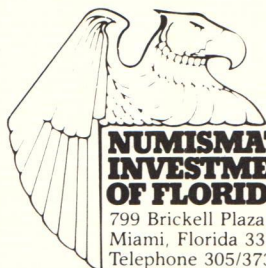
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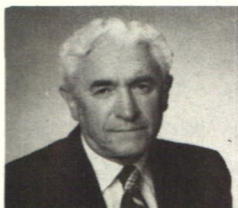


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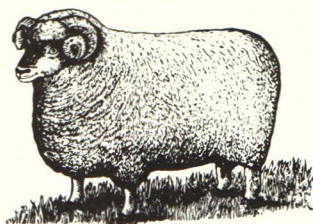
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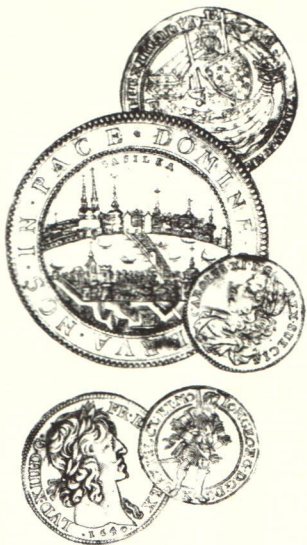
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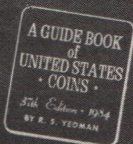
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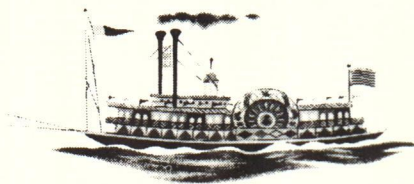
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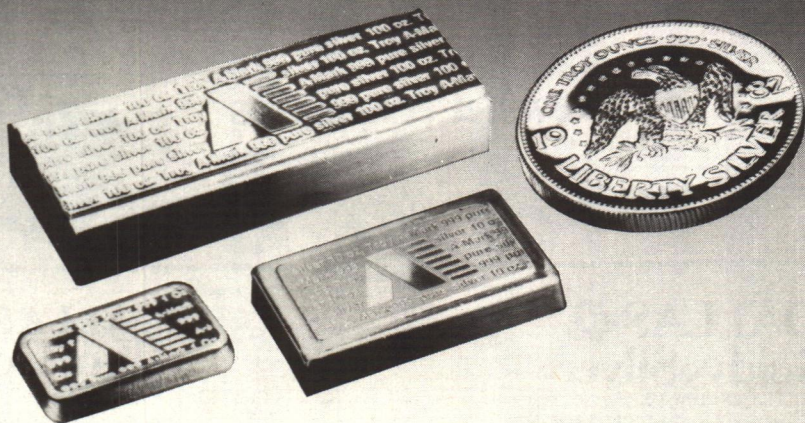
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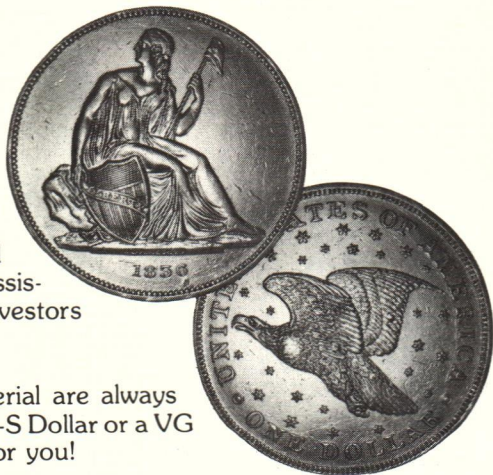
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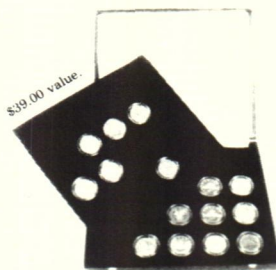


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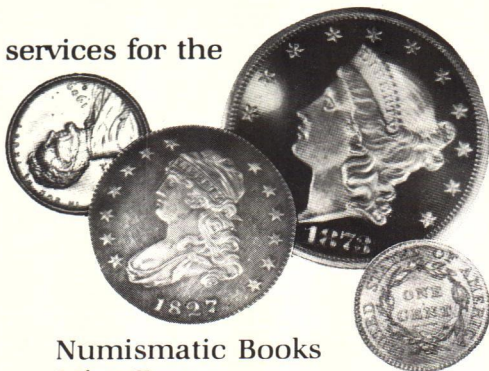
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TYPE	ORIGINAL MINTAGE	PERCENTAGE LOST	PERCENT SURVIVING
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Morgan	657 Million	78	2 0.2
Peace	191 Million	69	9 0.5

This means that perhaps as few as 2.5 million Morgan dollars and less than one million Peace Dollars exist in Choice Brilliant Uncirculated condition. By dividing the 2.5 million Morgan dollars into the 98 different dates and mintmarks, one determines that the average number of choice pieces available per date is a minuscule 25,000! Similarly, for the short-lived Peace Dollar series, there is an estimated average of only 40,000 choice coins per date!

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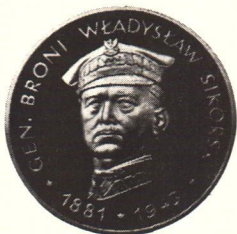
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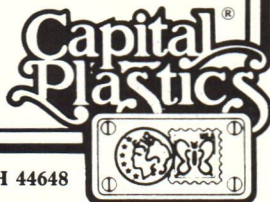
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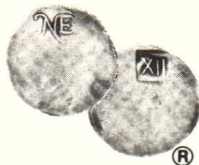
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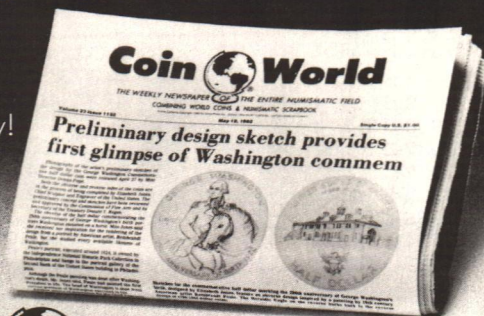
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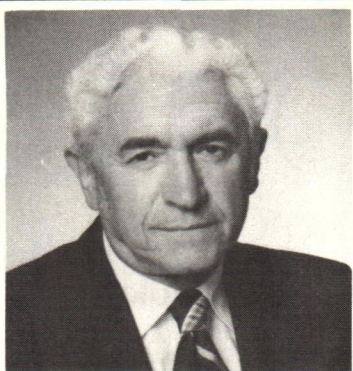
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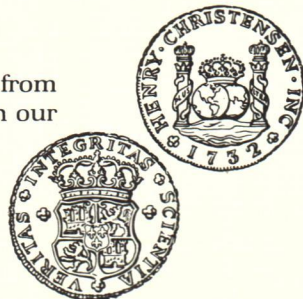


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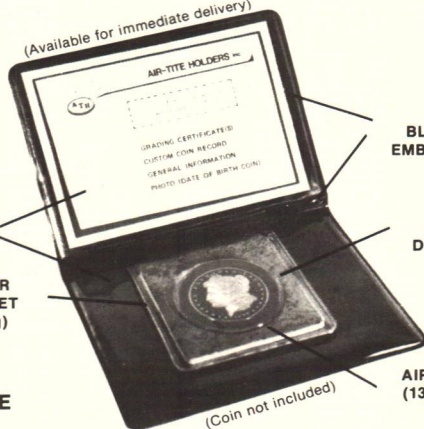
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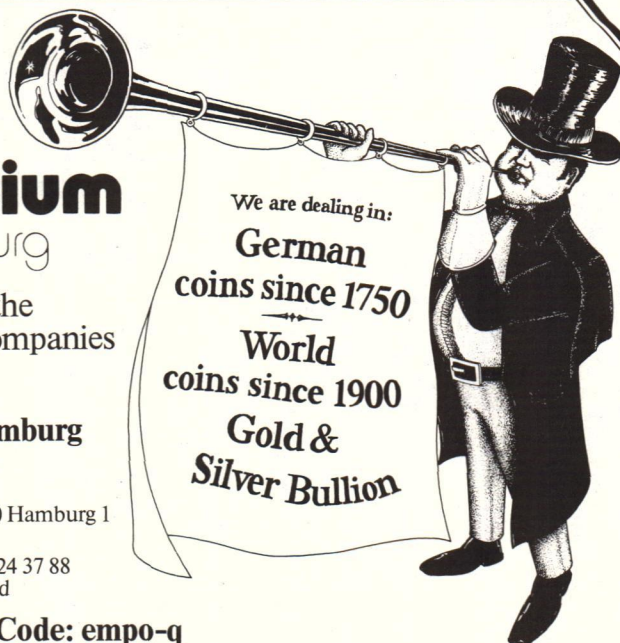
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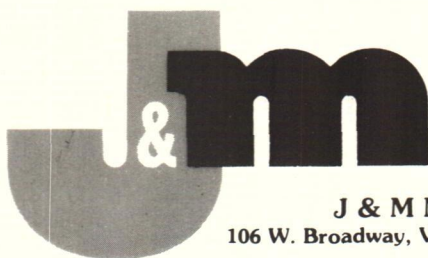
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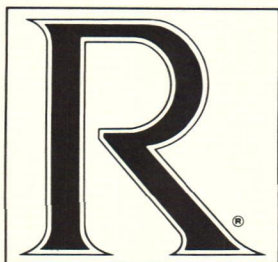
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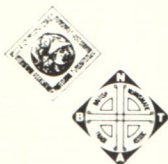
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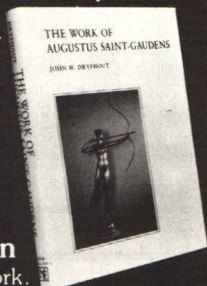
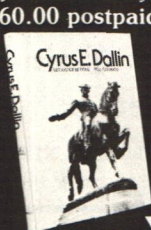


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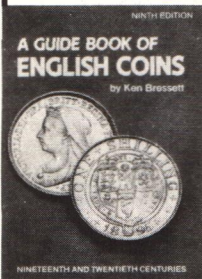
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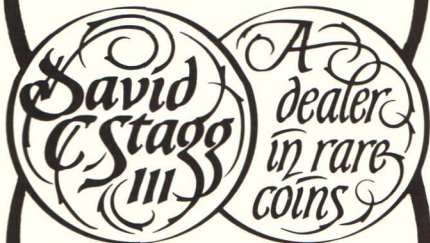


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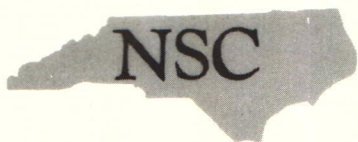
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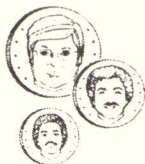
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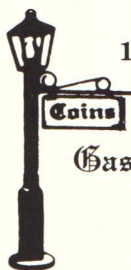
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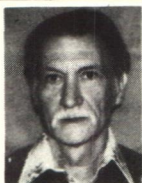
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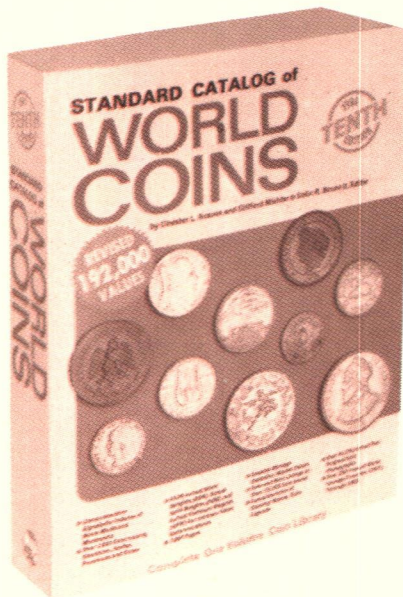
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